

VOLUME LIV.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910.

NUMBER 243.

TO MAKE REPORT AS TO ELECTION

STEPHENSON INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE READY TO FILE ITS FINDINGS.

MAY GO TO THE SENATE

Rumored That Final Action on the Matter Has Not Been Decided Upon.

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 29.—That the final draft of the report of the senate committee which investigated the primary campaign of 1908 and the subsequent election of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson in 1909 by the legislature, will not be made before the latter part of next week, was the statement of Senator Paul Husting of Mayville, over the long distance telephone this morning.

Senator Husting also denied all responsibility for the story printed in Appleton yesterday, that the committee will go directly to the United States Senate with the charge that "bribery and corruption came into play" in the election of Senator Stephenson.

The Appleton Crescent printed the following:

"It is reported from the most reliable political authority that the senate committee of the legislature which investigated the primary campaign of Senator Isaac Stephenson, will report direct to the United States Senate that bribery and corruption came into play during the election of Senator Stephenson."

"It also will state, it is alleged, that the committee has not sufficient grounds upon which to base direct charges, but will ask that the United States Senate make a further investigation of the matter."

"All this is being done as a political move, it is understood. It is said that the report on Stephenson is due January 1, and will be the third one which has been drawn by the committee."

"It is intimated that one report relating to the game warden had been prepared, to have been filed in case Governor Davidson had become a candidate for re-election last fall, but when the governor did not come out a new report was drawn."

The committee referred to consisted of Senator Marsh of Neillsville, Morris of La Crosse, and Husting of Mayville. The latter is the only one who was re-elected and Senator Morris has become Lieutenant governor.

COLD WEATHER IS COMING TONIGHT

Milwaukee "Weather" Bureau Announces Pronounced Drop in Temperature in Next Twelve Hours.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 29.—Wisconsin's balmy winter weather is not for long, according to government weather bureau officials here today. An average fall in temperature of from 20 to 30 degrees throughout the state is predicted in the next twelve hours.

RHODE ISLAND IS THICKEST SETTLED

Population in Smallest State in the Union Averages Over Five Hundred Eight People To Square Mile.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Rhode Island has 508,000 people to the square mile, leading in the list of states in the matter of density of population. Nevada with only seven tenths of a person to the mile holds a place at lower end of census table giving these facts. Illinois has 100.7; S. Dakota less than ten; Nebraska, 10.5; Michigan, 48.9; Missouri, 47.8; Wisconsin, 42.2; and Iowa, 40.

EARTHQUAKE FELT TODAY IN GREECE

Violent Shock Causes Heavy Loss To Property In Province Of Ellis.—No Lives Reported Lost.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens, Greece, Dec. 29.—A violent earthquake in province of Ellis today caused heavy damage to buildings. The government has dispatched help.

There is an immense property loss and a probable loss of life by continuing earthquakes in the report from the province of Ellis this afternoon. Hundreds of houses have been leveled. Much suffering is reported and troops were dispatched to the aid of the people.

IOWA MULCT LAW TO BE REPEALED SOON

Prohibitionists Of The Hawkeye State Plan Changes In State Laws This Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 29.—The repeal of the Iowa Mulct law by the coming legislature will be demanded by the prohibitionists of Iowa in conference which will be held here tomorrow. This will be asked rather than a re-submission of the constitutional prohibition amendment at this time.

ONCE RICH AND POWERFUL DIES IN OLD LADY'S HOME

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Omaha, Dec. 29.—Baroness von Liebenau, the last of the line of a once powerful Prussian family, is dead here at the old people's home, where she has lived as a pauper inmate for many years.

GENERAL CHRISTMAS LEADS ARMY OF THE REVOLUTION

American At the Head Of A Large Force Of Well Armed Men Invading Honduras.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.—Advisors received here last night say that the revolution has broken out in Honduras and that fighting is going on along Honduras-Nicaragua border twenty miles below Cape Gracias a Dios. The forces are being led, according to a wireless report by General Lee Christmas, who was to meet sixteen hundred men many of them Americans on the Nicaragua border with forty days provisions. It is believed Colba is the objective point of the advancing revolutionaries.

Hornet Arrives.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 29.—The rebel gunboat Hornet arrived off the Atlantic coast of Honduras today and simultaneously a force of more than three thousand revolutionaries began marching on this, the capital city.

ANOTHER REVOLT IS EXPECTED IN LISBON SHORTLY

Conditions There Said to Be Very Serious—Army and Navy Both Thought Unloyal to Republic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Madrid states that unless from Lisbon describe the political situation as threatening. The government it is reported, is not sure of the loyalty of the army and navy and it is also reported that the government has discovered a secret society which is plotting to restore King Manuel to the throne.

WOMAN NOT ELIGIBLE TO HOLD THE OFFICE

Judge Hastings Declares Marquette Case Against Woman Claimant Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 29.—Judge Hastings today declared a woman is not eligible to hold public office because she is not an elector. The decision was in the case of Adeline Pratt, who was elected register of deeds of Marquette County. The court, however, denied Emery D. Calhoun, her opponent a certificate because it was not shown the voters were aware a woman was not eligible to hold office.

Such a thing as a politically impartial publication does not exist today in the British daily newspaper and hardly in the British magazine field. So violent was the newspapers bias during this election that it is impossible to tell, even from published figures, how the voting was really going.

Such a thing as a politically impartial publication does not exist today in the British daily newspaper and hardly in the British magazine field. So violent was the newspapers bias during this election that it is impossible to tell, even from published figures, how the voting was really going.

As an illustration, particular stress is laid by the press' critics upon the article which appeared on the morning of December 7, at which time the Liberal party, after running three or four parliamentary seats behind the Conservatives during the earlier days of the election, had made up this difference and gained one seat over its rivals. With a net gain of one Liberal seat, the London newspapers headed their reports of the polling as follows:

Leader (Liberal)—Smashing Blow Against the Peers.

Mall (Conservative)—Net Result of Three Days Polling, the Capture of a Single Seat.

News (Liberal)—People Win Seven To One.

Express (Conservative)—Dead Heat in the Electoral Contest.

Chronicle (Liberal)—Magnificent Liberal Victories—Net Gain Of Six Seats.

Telegraph (Conservative)—Gains and Losses.

Post (Conservative)—A Close Fight.

Standard (Conservative)—Surprising Results—Conservative Gain At St. Helens.

And the articles over which the headlines were written was an inevitable leading as the headlines themselves.

LARCENY IS CHARGE IN THE INDICTMENT

Former President of Bank Which Failed Is Held by Grand Jury To Stand Trial.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Dec. 29.—An indictment alleging the larceny of \$80,000 was found today against Joseph Robin, promoter and chairman of the board of the Northern bank, closed by the state banking department on Monday.

INCREASED BUSINESS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

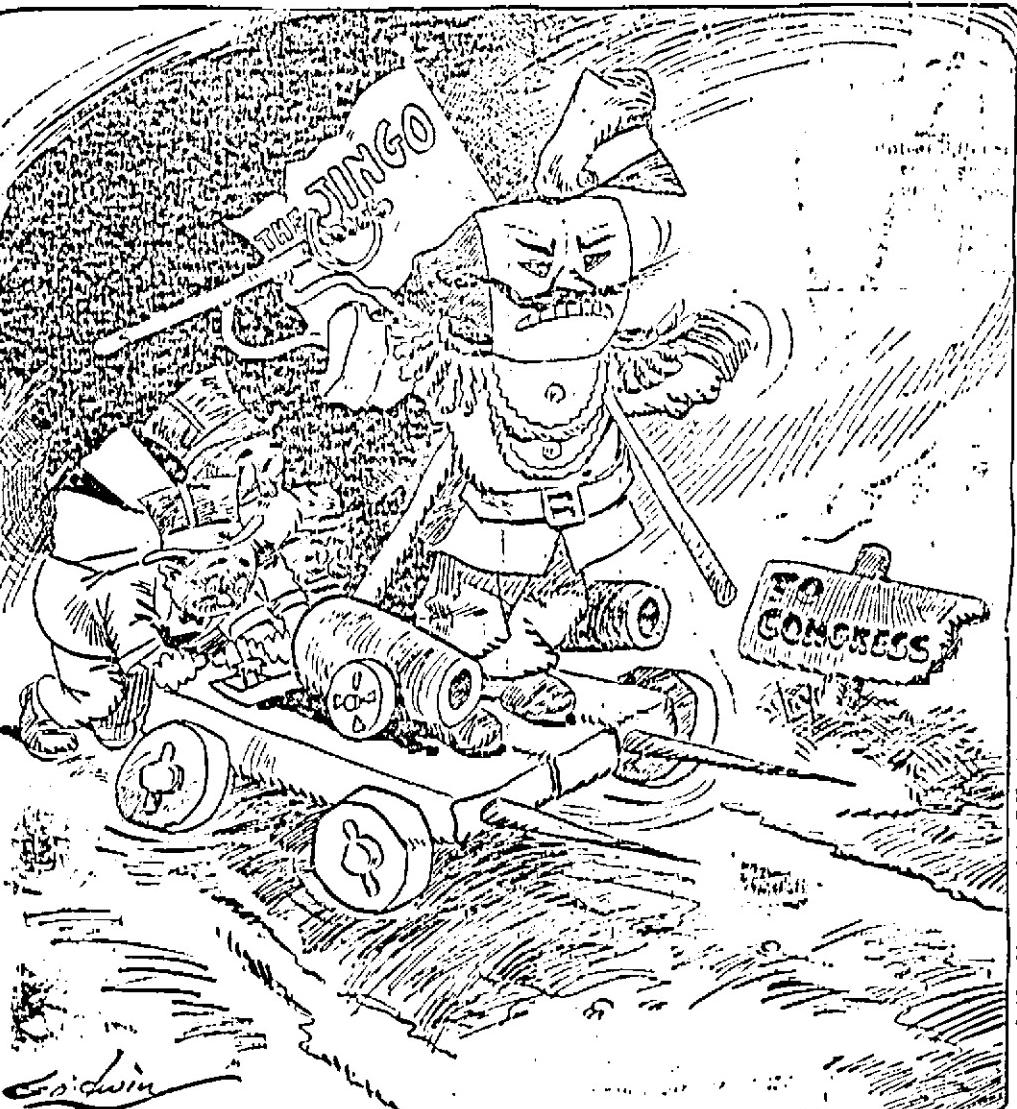
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 29.—There was a higher range of prices at the opening of the stock market today with a decided increase in the volume of business.

MINNESOTA NATIONAL GUARDSMEN GATHER

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.—Regular army officers from Fort Snelling joined with the militia officers at the opening here today of the annual meeting of the Minnesota National Guard Association. Governor Eberhart and Adjutant General E. B. Wood were among the speakers at the opening session. The meeting will last two days, during which time every platoon of war practice will be discussed, from the way to prepare and issue orders to the preparation of army rations, transportation of troops and supplies, arrangements of camps.



IS IT THE SAME OLD BUGABOO?

ENGLAND IS WEARY OF GARBED NEWS

Mis-Representation Of December Elections May Lead To Establishment Of Non-Partisan Paper.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 29.—There is much talk in England, as an outcome of the December election, of the necessity for a really non-partisan newspaper for people who want news rather than the garbled facts which the party organs are in the habit of serving out to their readers.

Such a thing as a politically impartial publication does not exist today in the British daily newspaper and hardly in the British magazine field. So violent was the newspapers bias during this election that it is impossible to tell, even from published figures, how the voting was really going.

Such a thing as a politically impartial publication does not exist today in the British daily newspaper and hardly in the British magazine field. So violent was the newspapers bias during this election that it is impossible to tell, even from published figures, how the voting was really going.

As an illustration, particular stress is laid by the press' critics upon the article which appeared on the morning of December 7, at which time the Liberal party, after running three or four parliamentary seats behind the Conservatives during the earlier days of the election, had made up this difference and gained one seat over its rivals.

Leader (Liberal)—Smashing Blow Against the Peers.

Mall (Conservative)—Net Result of Three Days Polling, the Capture of a Single Seat.

News (Liberal)—People Win Seven To One.

Express (Conservative)—Dead Heat in the Electoral Contest.

Chronicle (Liberal)—Magnificent Liberal Victories—Net Gain Of Six Seats.

Telegraph (Conservative)—Gains and Losses.

Post (Conservative)—A Close Fight.

Standard (Conservative)—Surprising Results—Conservative Gain At St. Helens.

And the articles over which the headlines were written was an inevitable leading as the headlines themselves.

SOCIALISTIC CULT IN THE COLLEGES

Intercollegiate Society Is Holding Its Annual Convention In New York City.

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 29.—The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which was organized five years ago "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women," assembled in this city today for its annual convention. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, the City College of New York, and the University of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and Oklahoma, Clark College, Kansas State Agricultural College, and Leobard Stanford University are among the institutions represented.

The convention will culminate tomorrow evening in a banquet at which "The Place of College Men and Women in the Socialist Movement" will be the theme of discussion. The speakers will include Dr. Albert Sudekum, for many years a Socialist member of the German Reichstag; Upton Sinclair, the Socialist author, and Mrs. Florence Kelley, well known in the field of labor legislation. J. G. Phelps Stokes will preside.

NOTABLES SPEAK ON M'KINLEY DAY

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

President Taft, Secretaries Knox and Wilson, Justice Day and Others Will Be Heard At Banquet.

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Senator Dixie of Ohio have accepted invitations to respond to toasts at the annual banquet to be given by the Ohio Society next month on the anniversary of the birth of President McKinley. Justice Day, as president of the society, will act as toastmaster.

CANADIAN TRAVELERS MEETING AT TORONTO

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 29.—The Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada convened in annual session today with a large and representative attendance. In addition to electing officers and transacting routine business the meeting will discuss a proposed demand that the provincial Government nominate control or provide inspection of hotels in the no-tourist towns of Ontario.

SPOKANE NEWSBOY VERY AMBITIOUS

Arthur Prague Asks For Job In Navy Department As Preparation For U. S. Senatorship.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 29.—To pave his way to a seat in the United States Senate via a clerkship in the Navy Department is the unique plan revealed in a letter received by Secretary

Arthur E. Prague of Spokane, Washington, is the correspondent whose optimistic view of the opportunities furnished by the government service

surpassed anything ever before brought to the attention of the government officials.

Prague's letter is written on a sheet announcing his candidacy for the state legislature of Washington to the "Newsboy candidate". Accompanying the announcement is his picture, showing a tall, bony young man, with a great abundance of curly hair and a most expansive smile, holding a bundle of papers under his arm. A long list of names of persons said to be prominent citizens, who are "true-breds" of Prague's candidacy, is appended.

The Spokane young man declares that he cares not what are the wages or the hours of the job which he wishes. Secretary Meyer to give him; all he stipulates is that the position shall serve to blaze the way toward Capitol Hill and put him within grasp of a Senatorial tonic.

It was stated at Secretary Meyer's office that a reply would be sent Mr. Prague, expressing the regret of the Cabinet member that he had no position which might be considered preparatory to a senatorial job.

The Spokane young man declares that he cares not what are the wages or the hours of the job which he wishes. Secretary Meyer to give him; all he stipulates is that the position shall serve to blaze the way toward Capitol Hill and put him within grasp of a Senatorial tonic.

It was stated at Secretary Meyer's office that a reply would be sent Mr. Prague, expressing the regret of the Cabinet member that he had no position which might be considered preparatory to a senatorial job.

President Schurman, Chancellor Day, Thwing, Draper and Others To Speak At Syracuse Today.

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 29.—President Schurman of Cornell University, Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University, Chancellor James E. Day of Western Reserve University, and Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, are among the noted educators scheduled to speak at the annual meeting of the Associated Academic Principals of New York in session in this city. The sessions were begun at the Syracuse High School today and will continue over Friday and Saturday.

He was instrumental in originating the National banks system during the war and became President of the First National bank omitted. When Grant was elected president, Ellis was offered the place of secretary of the treasury but declined.

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL BE HEARD

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

John W. Ellis Who Did Much To Tide United States Over War Crisis Passed Away.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Dec. 29.—John W. Ellis who played a large part in engineering the national finance during the civil war is dead, aged 94.

He was instrumental in originating the National banks system during the war and became President of the First National bank omitted. When Grant was elected president, Ellis was offered the place of secretary of the treasury but declined.

COLLEGE CLUBS ARE TO HOLD A SESSION

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Democrats Plan To Have Heads Of The Various College Organizations Meet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—A meeting of officers and state vice presidents of the national league of democratic college clubs have been called by president Warren G. Davis to be held in Washington, January 18th. The meetings will follow the democratic conference at Baltimore on January 17th.

Chicago, Dec. 28.

COLLEGE CLUBS ARE TO HOLD A SESSION

[EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—A meeting of

FIGHTING DAILY NEAR CHIHUAHUA

MRS. MACLEAN WRITES OF THE SCENES AT THE REVOLUTION CENTER.

INSURGENTS WINNING FIGHT

Thus Far They Have Apparently the Best Of the Argument—Bandits Are Causing Much Trouble.

That the fighting in the Chihuahua Province, Mexico, is not all victories for the government forces is evidenced by the following letter from Mrs. Robert MacLean, to her mother, Mrs. Thomas King of this city. Chihuahua is the real storm center of the revolution in Mexico and the scenes of the fighting in which the government and insurgent forces are taking part.

Thus far the city of Chihuahua, where Mrs. MacLean and her daughters live, has not been invaded but is the headquarters of the government forces and their base of supplies in the region. Mrs. MacLean writes in a most interesting manner of scenes in and about Chihuahua and as she gives a clearer view of the revolution than is obtained in telegraphic dispatches, portions of her letter are printed below.

It is probable that Mrs. MacLean and her daughters will go to El Paso within a day or two, at least until the present troubles are over.

Chihuahua about Dec. 21. The fighting is only about thirty miles from us now and they bring dead and wounded soldiers here by the carload. We have no telegraphic or railroad communications either to the east or to the west of us at present.

"There is only the train to El Paso and they say we will not go that long as the revolutionists are coming in from the border and massing together north of here."

"The revolutionists are certainly getting the best of it too, as they are strong well-fed men and the soldiers are poor half-starved creatures with no strength to fight."

"Larke numbers from both sides have deserted and have become bandits and they are the worst kind to contend with. The amount of stealing and looting that is going on is appalling."

"The government was three days trying to send a train out to the front, the track is still down for about twenty miles, but they could get no train men to take it."

"They offered \$1,000 in gold to American engineers for one trip and \$10 a day extra, but could not secure anyone at that price. Finally they compelled Mexican engineers and firemen with guns pointed at them, to take the train to its destruction."

"The train has not been heard from since and it is reported that it has been dynamited and over 200 soldiers killed, engineer and firemen shot, and many women and children killed besides."

"We do not know whether this is the truth or not as the only news we receive is from those who are brave enough to drive out to the scene of battle and they have not had time enough to return as yet."

"Women and children down here go with the soldiers wherever they are sent, and do the cooking as they have no commissary department."

"Seventy two wounded soldiers were brought here yesterday in wagons and one hundred and seventy six trenches were dug for dead soldiers. They say they are going to take Chihuahua as sure as fate and I believe it too, as there is an awful strong feeling against the government here. It is more serious than an outsider can imagine."

"We had a young man here yesterday who was formerly at Janesville and he came to this country for his health. He is very strong looking now and it seemed good to see some one from the north."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catherine Stockman. Mrs. Catherine Stockman passed away early this morning at her home in the town of Janesville after a ten days illness. The deceased was born in King's County, Ireland, in 1840 and after coming to this country settled in the town of Janesville where she has resided for the past forty years. She leaves six children, four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mrs. Isabel Dugger, Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. Catherine Stockman, Joseph Rolly, and Hugh Stockman. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Israel P. McLaughlin.

Funeral services for the late Israel McLaughlin were held this morning at half past ten from the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Douglas, 737 South Main street. Interment was at the cemetery at Turtleville.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Associated Charities: Monday, January 2nd, being a legal holiday, the regular meeting of the Associated Charities is postponed until Thursday, January 3rd at 4 o'clock. Louise Crowley, secretary.

Stricken With Paralysis: Mrs. Catherine Crowley suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday and is critically ill at her home at 323 North Terrace street.

Special Open Meeting: Sunday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to which all men and women of the city are invited. Special program and music has been prepared.

Examining General Claims: Committee No. 10 on general claims, composed of Supervisors Simon Smith, Hughes, and Tuller, was in session at the court house today. S. S. Jones of Clinton was also a visitor there.

Meaning of "Dago."

"Dago" is slang for a dark-skinned foreigner, applied to Italians and Greeks in this country, and also to Spaniards and Portuguese. The word is derived from the Spanish Diego, meaning James.

PAUPER INHERITS \$200,000

Frank Healy Gets Estate of Deceased Brother Who Died Intestate.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Frank Healy, a pauper patient at the government state hospital for the insane, is heir to an estate of \$200,000 left by his brother, James Healy, a druggist, who died here several days ago. The druggist died intestate, and it was found that his closest heir was a brother, Frank Healy, who was committed to the insane asylum seventeen years ago as an indigent patient.

When his brother's death was announced, Healy, who is 60 years old, in no way responded or gave sign that he understood what was said to him. The probate court appointed administrator of the estate, among the items of which is \$60,000 in deposits in local banks.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 29.

Cattle receipts, 7,500.
Market, slow.
Heaves, 4,65@7.25.
Cows and heifers, 2,50@6.25.
Stockers and feeders, 3,40@5.80.
Calves, 7.25@6.25.

Hogs,
Hog receipts, 24,000.
Market, 5c to 10c lower.
Light, 7.45@7.80.
Heavy, 7.45@7.80.
Mixed, 7.50@7.82.
Pigs, 7.15@7.35.
Rough, 7.10@7.30.

Sheep,
Sheep receipts, 15,000.
Market, weak.
Western, 2.75@4.30.
Native, 2.60@4.35.
Lamb, 4.25@6.50.

Wheat,
Dec.—Opening, 92 1/2; high, 93 1/4; low, 92 1/2; closing, 93 1/4.
May—Opening, 96 3/4; high, 97 1/4; low, 96 1/4; closing, 97 1/4.

Rye,
Closing—80 1/2@81.
Barley,
Closing—60@65.

Corn,
Dec.—47%.
May—16 1/2%.

Oats,
Dec., 31 1/4.
May—34 1/2%.

Poultry,
Turkeys—16@17.
Chickens—11 1/2%.

Butter,
Creamery—30.
Dairy—25.

Eggs,
Eggs—31.
Potatoes,
Wis.—37@40.
Mich.—40@45.

Omaha Live Stock,

Cattle—Receipts 3,000 head; market strong to 10c higher; native steers, \$4.00@4.60; cows and heifers, \$3.00@5.25; western steers, \$3.50@5.70; Tokan steers, \$3.25@5.10; runts and heifers, \$2.90@4.70; calves, \$2.85@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.50; calves, \$3.50@8.00; bulls, steers, \$3.25@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 6,500 head; market 50@10c lower; heavy, \$7.50@7.80; mixed, \$7.80@7.75; light, \$7.75@7.85; pigs, \$7.50@7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.80.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000 head; market steady; yearlings, \$4.00@5.35; wethers, \$3.60@4.40; ewes, \$3.00@4.00; lambs, \$5.25@6.40.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com-
mission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts 1 car; market steers, Hogs—Receipts 10 cars; market steady; heavy, \$8.25; Yorkers, \$8.25@8.30; pigs, \$8.30@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 10 cars; market steady; boat lambs, \$6.90@7.00; yearlings, \$5.00@5.25; wethers, \$1.00@4.25; ewes, \$3.75@4.00. Calves, \$5.00@10.75.

THE JANEVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 28.

Feed,
New corn—\$14@15.
Feed corn and oats—\$25@35.

Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Standard middlings—\$26@27.

Oats, Hay, Straw,

New oats—32@35c.

Hay—\$13@14.

Straw—\$6@8.

Rye and Barley,

Rye—78c.

Barley—70c@78c.

Fruit,

Apples—\$1.00@7.70 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Oil chickens—50@81c, alive.

Springers—5c, alive.

Geese—5c, alive.

Ducks—10c, alive.

Turkeys—17c, alive.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$7.25.

Steers and Cows,

Steers and cows—\$4.50@5.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$1.50.

Lambs—5c.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy butter—28c.

Creamery butter—30c.

Eggs—frosh, 28@30c.

EGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Egin, Ill., Dec. 28—Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week, \$15,200 lbs.

Edible Girls.

The daily announcement in our

next column of "Wanted—A white girl to cook" is eloquent recognition of our claim that the Houston girls are good enough to eat.—Houston Post.

A Benefactor.

You should endeavor to do some-

thing for the comfort of your fellow-

men," said the philanthropist, "with-

out thought of reward." "I do, I buy

umbrellas, instead of borrowing them."

Home Course In Tree Preservation

By JOHN DAVEY.
Father of Tree Surgery.

V.—Suggestions on Tree Planting.

[Copyright, 1920, by American Press Association.]

WE will give you a little more about planting. In illustration No. 9 you have what is a splendid arrangement for that particular situation. The soil is shallow and the trees will never become large. Whately, the Norway maple has been selected, and the double row is admirable when you consider the quality of the soil and the rather slow growing tendency of the tree. By the way, I am lecturing on trees from one end



NO. 9.—SPLENDID ARRANGEMENT FOR PLANTING WHERE SOIL IS SHALLOW.

of the country to the other, and I find no tree better adapted to all kinds of soil, and all kinds of climate, than the Norway maple. It can be "spaced" at about twenty feet apart. While, as I say, in this particular instance there is no great objection to having them so close, yet in ordinary good soil it would be a serious mistake, as the trees would grow one into the other and the beauty of the individual tree would be lost. Thirty feet is a good distance.

It will be noticed also that in this case there is a wide lawn between the sidewalk and the street. In such cases usually a tree will do fairly well, but where the border is narrow, under no consideration should the tree be planted there, but on the inside of the sidewalk, on the lawn, about three feet from the walk, as here seen. This gives the most magnificent results. In case the street should be asphalted there is still room for the roots to ramble and gather their food under the sidewalk; on the other hand, in the lawn, if in Philadelphia, for example, the planting had been on the lawn, as indicated, and the "tree butchers" all been hanged, that city at the least calculation, as before stated, would have been \$15,000,000 ahead in real estate values. I am writing for the people, so that they

will not be misguided by unqualified persons who pose as "professionals" in planting and the care of trees.

It has been the object of the average "tree agent" to sell all he can without regard to whether it be right or wrong in planting. Who is there that does not admire the glory of the individual tree, as seen out in the open field, for example? And who is there that will not gaze in loving admiration on the two ent leaved birch, as seen in Illustration No. 10? In the first place, the too thick planting is a waste of money for the trees, and, second, when the branches interlace the beauty of each individual tree is destroyed. Third, too many trees destroy the green sward, and the grass, a good, heavy sod, should always predominate, in favor "clumping" or "grouping," but it should usually be off to one side and should consist of a number of kinds, so as to produce a woodland effect. When ten years ago I published the crude old "Tree Doctor" the "tree agents" and "tree butchers" gnashed their teeth. But the people are getting wise and in a few years will know how to plant and care for their own trees with just as much ease as the average man knows how to take care of his horse or cow.

If your land is heavy the elm or sycamore probably will grow the best for you. If sandy and dry use the maples, birch, linden and oaks, especially the pin oak.

Apple trees refuse to do anything in low, heavy clay land, but the pear likes clay. Cherries, plums and peaches do well in light, dry soils, and all do well on clay if thoroughly underdrained and subsoiled.

Howard Family Reunion! Thirty-six members of the Howard family attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard, 622 Milwaukee Avenue. The children, two grandchildren, and four great grandchildren were gathered there.

SHARON BOY BUILT WIRELESS STATION

Tock Message Being Sent To New Orleans Firm Through the Air and Had It Verified.

[EXTRACT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Sharon, Wis., Dec. 29.—Sharon is on the map as a wireless station, and Curtis Lester, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woelcott has made it so.

The young "Jack Bluns" has equipped a plant at the home of his grandparents that would do credit to a station much more pretentious. Nearly all the apparatus has been devised by the boy himself. The two masts for the aerial are fifty feet in height and about 150 ft. apart, and with the interior equipment, it is possible for the operator to receive messages over the air route a distance of over 1,000 miles.

On the election night returns were received from New York, Chicago and points in the south as New Orleans, and on Nov. 7, a message was received which had been sent by "H.H." station at New Orleans, to a development company 700 miles south in South America.

HAPPILY MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

Emma J. Hageburg, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hageburg, Married to O. G. Mason of Albion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Dec. 29.—At the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hageburg, west of Edgerton, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma J., to O. G. Mason of Albion. To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Linnevold the couple took their places and Rev. J. Linnevold, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church of this place, made them man and wife. The home was appropriately decorated for the festive occasion and the ceremony was witnessed by a large assembly of invited relatives and friends. After the ceremony and reception a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will take up their home on the Mason homestead in Albion township.

Personal.

Mrs. Norman Greenwood and son ate here from Milwaukee to remain over New Years with relatives.

Clarence Jonson has accepted a clerkship at Leedle & Co.'s grocery and will assume his new duties January 2.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Roethel have gone to Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives there.

Edmund Shaw has left on a business and pleasure trip to Kansas City and Oklahoma.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Jane Irish of Clinton Became the Bride of Roy Tucker of Allen Grove.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Dec. 29.—Yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irish, north of town, occurred the marriage of Miss Jane Irish and Roy Tucker of Allen Grove. The young couple have a host of friends who wish them health, wealth, and happiness. They will make their home at Allen Grove where Mr. Tucker is employed as a butter-maker.

Personal Mention.

Ben Jensen, who lives on one of H. O. Natasta's farms, fell yesterday afternoon and badly sprained his right ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moridith came out from Milwaukee, Sunday, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Moridith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Velzah and sons returned to their home in Chicago, Tuesday. They intended to leave the next night for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Stewart of Madison are visiting relatives here.

J. H. Shung is visiting his place. Mrs. F. W. Herron, Mr. Shunk has been taking treatments in Beloit for a diseased knee for several weeks and reports that he is better than at any time since the trouble began, last February. He has been compelled to use crutches all this time.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Masonic lodge took place Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger is very ill at her home on the corner of Main street and Milwaukee avenue.

Elmer G. Pease went to Milwaukee to spend Christmas and returned to his business Monday evening. Mrs. Pease will remain for a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. A. E. Fredendall left yesterday for Elgin to visit her sister.

The Misses Francis and Mary Woodard were in town Tuesday.

Ed. Stewart came down from Madison to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Reeder, mother of F. B. and G. M. Reeder, who came here from her home at Richmond, Ill., with her husband to spend Christmas, was taken very sick and is confined to her bed.

Prof. S. P. Reino and family were seriously afflicted Christmas day and Monday, every member of the family being sick in bed and compelled to forego the pleasure of a sumptuous Christmas dinner.

I. W. Wheeler, the ice-man, scraped the snow off the river yesterday preparatory to cutting his ice harvest. But he found the ice only about six inches thick.

The dance Tuesday evening at Amos hall was not as well attended as was expected. Dancing seems to be a lost art in Clinton. This town used to be noted for it dances a few years ago and drew crowds from the surrounding towns and one or more prominent clubs gave dances every week or two. Now, one or two dances a year will not draw a paying crowd.

ORFORDVILLE, Ia., Dec. 29.—O. J. Kyalo spent a few days last week in Decorah, Iowa, attending the funeral of Rev. Koran.

Henry Onsgard of Stoughton spent the holidays with his parents in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnum and family, the Misses Nancy and Ruth Hurley, and Mr. Hurley spent Christmas at Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn and daughter, Inn, and Irma Silverthorn spent Sunday at Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grenawalt and daughter, Adahide of Footville, spent Monday at H. C. Eldahl's.

Mrs. Ruth Amase of Stoughton spent a few days the first of the week at H. F. Silverthorn's.

Mrs. Adella Sater is spending the holidays with her parents in the village.

Geo. Crum arrived in the village Wednesday of last week to spend the holidays at the B. J. Taylor home.

Mrs. Tullis spent Christmas at Evansville with her relatives.

Mrs. Hamilton spent Christmas at Brothman.

The Misses Mayme and Kitte Blunk and Wanda Evans of Janesville spent Thursday evening at H. F. Silverthorn's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schenk of Madison spent Christmas at the L. H. Sater home.

Mrs. James Taylor and Miss Flora Taylor were Janesville callers Wednesday afternoon.

H. V. and Ernest Silverthorn were Janesville callers Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Irene and Myrtle Onsgard of Stoughton arrived in the village Tuesday to spend New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crum left for Ohio, Tuesday, to visit the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, Mr. and Mrs. Marty, the Misses Minnie Kennedy, Nellie Canary and Loretta Fox, and Messrs. Stewart Day, Harry Langdon and John Fox of Footville attended the dance here Tuesday evening.

Henry Carrington, Mahel Engelhart, and Lotta Killow of Brothman spent Tuesday evening at Earl Engelhart's. Joe Blomer of Brothman played with Leaver's orchestra Tuesday evening. Miss Laura Everson of Brothman spent part of last week at the Elmhurst home.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Cramer, Friday night, Dec. 23, a daughter.

Irving, George and Norrie Smiley are visiting at the home of A. J. Kyle. Mrs. Chas. Peterson and Mrs. Isabelle Onsgard of Brothman spent a few days of this week in the village.

Albert Knutson of Brothman was a caller in the village on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wells was able to be brought home Saturday from the Janesville hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Taylor was a Janesville caller Tuesday.

Dr. Wells was a Janesville caller on Wednesday.

Selmer Peterson of Fergus Falls,

Refrigeration in Wine Making.

From experiments made in France in the employment of artificial refrigeration in wine making, the following conclusions have been drawn: Grapes may be kept at a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit for a year, but it is not advisable to keep them longer than a few months because of the inevitable softening of the seeds. In the clarification of liquors and their preparation for exportation to cold climates very good results are obtained by cooling to 29 degrees for 72 hours.

Life Not Worth Prolonging.

It is but little consolation to know that the rainy weather has lowered the death rate. The attitude of mind of the average man is that if this sort of thing goes on life will not be worth living, and that any extension of it can only be regarded as an additional grievance against the climate. It is said that the wet weather is extremely destructive to germs, and a good many people are disposed to envy the germs. —London Evening News.

TEXAS RAISES POLO PONIES

Bring Good Prices In Parts of Country Where Sport Is Part of Daily Program.

Midland, Tex.—Large numbers of Texas ranch raised horses are being trained as polo ponies and sold for big prices in other parts of the United States and Europe where polo playing is freely indulged in. It is claimed that the best polo ponies in the world come from Texas.

The industry of breeding and training the animals upon ranches in this section has grown rapidly during the last few years. From 175 to 200 are sold and shipped from here each year. Fancy prices are obtained in most cases. Polo is played by a number of people of this section, the Midland Polo club having a membership of 17.

Polo ponies also are extensively raised and trained in the vicinity of San Antonio, Fort Davis, and other parts of the ranch territory of the state. There are a number of polo clubs in Texas and annual tournaments are given.

CARRIED STEPS WITH HER

Stately Old Gotham Lady Preserves Dignity Despite Old-Fashioned Trolley Cars.

New York.—There is a certain stately old lady who doesn't let the high steps of the old-fashioned open trolley car distract her. When she boarded a car in an outlying section, where the old-fashioned type prevails, the other passengers noticed that she carried a light rattle and cane footstool, possibly six inches long.

Its use became clear as the old lady reached her destination. She signaled the conductor, and with a gracious smile, held out the stool. The man took the hint, and placed it so that she dismounted with dignity. Then she thanked the conductor. What would happen if he should chance to have been surly or disagreeable isn't clear, but probably very few car conductors would want to make such a dignified old lady do the high jump along with the other passengers.

The handiest thing on your desk—a scratch pad. Good big block for 5¢ at Gazette office.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the

Endwell Shoes

advertised in this paper.
BROWN BROS.
On the Bridge.

New Victor Records For January 1911, Are In

Call and hear them and get complete list, or phone for it. We mention a few of the best.

For Months and Months and Months—Sung by Jack Norworth.

Jingle of Jungle Jim—American Mule Quartette.

All That I Ask of You is Love—Joseph Phillips.

The Dreamy Barcarolle Tune (Goetz)—Ado Jones.

Turkey Specialty—Golden & Hughes.

Silver Bell—By That Girl Quartet.

My Bonnie Blue Bell—Harry Talley.

Hans the Flute Player, Selection (Gonne)—Victor Orchestra.

Distant Voices—John Lemmon.

How Can They Tell That O'mir Irish—Nora Baynes.

My Lagan Love (Harty)—John McCormick.

Dear Little Shamrock—John McCormack.

Meistersinger (Prize Song)—Mischa Elman.

Oh, Dry Those Eyes—Evan Williams.

We have 500 new Victor Records on hand, including the Purple and Red Seal Records, priced 60¢ to \$7.00 each.

DIEHLS The Art Store

Excursion to San Antonio and Cross "S" Ranch Jan. 3rd

Leaving Janesville Tuesday morning at 7:20.

We travel via the Iron Mountain Route.

Space allotted in private car to this section is rapidly being taken. Reserve your berths now.

Call, write or phone,

WARD D. WILLIAMS, Northern Manager.

329 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

Shipping onions over our own railroad. Famicus Bermuda onions yield as high as 600 per acre on Cross "S" Ranch.

WARD D. WILLIAMS, Northern Manager.

329 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

A Wholesome German Dish

How often do you have good coffee cake in your home?

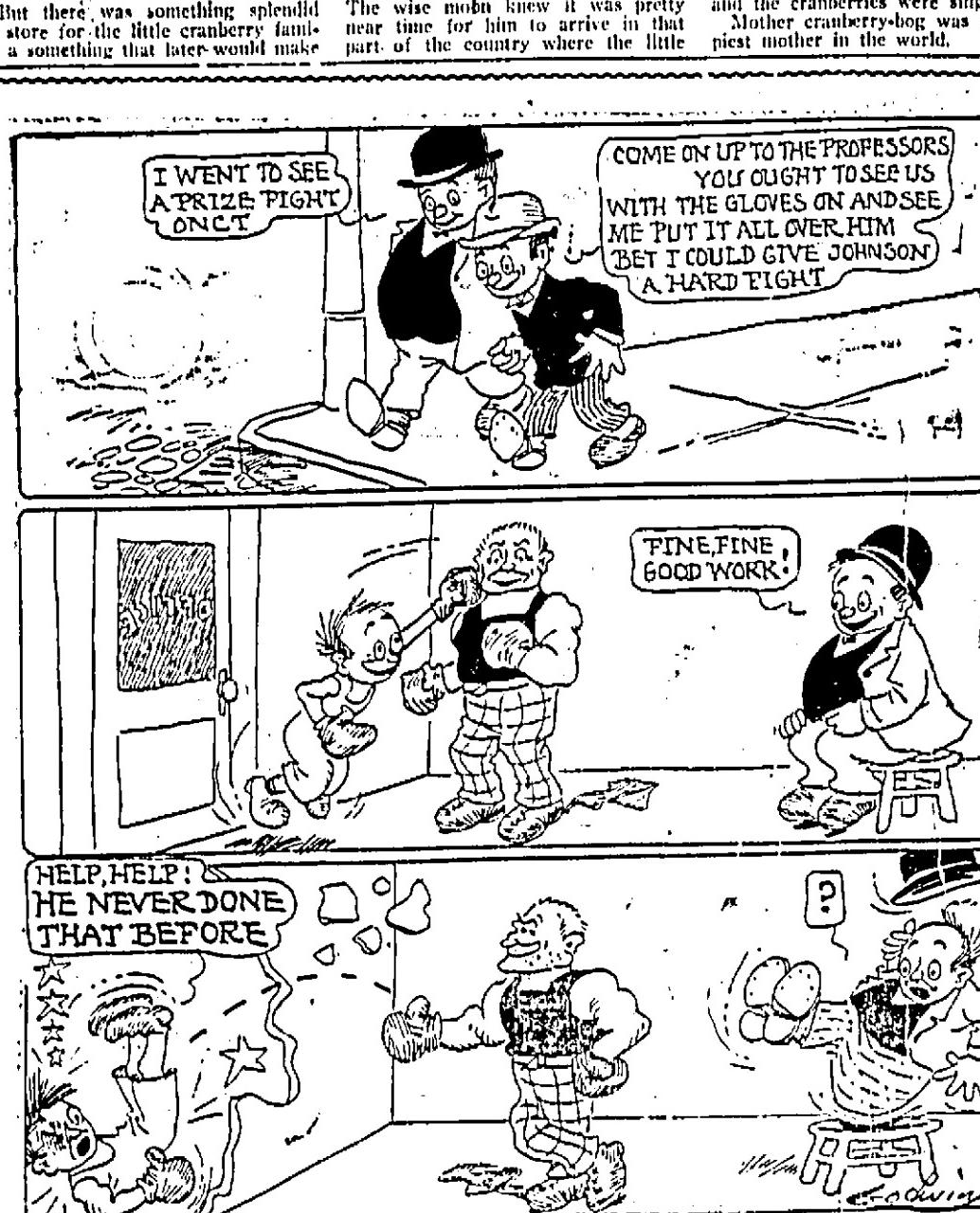
Don't you know that good coffee cake is one of the most delicious and most healthful things you can eat?

Marvel Flour

produces it easier and cheaper than any other. You can make it just right every time, because Marvel Flour, being the best flour milled, gives the finest results at every baking.

Eat more bread, cake, pies, etc., but make them of Marvel Flour—then you will see an improvement in the family health and the distinct cutting down in your household expenditures. Marvel Flour never disappoints—with it the most inexperienced meet with instant success.

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co., Distributors
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING GROCERS



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANE
VILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Latest observations of U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington:
Temp. Weather.

New York	42	Cloudy
Albany	38	Cloudy
Atlantic City	44	Part. Cloudy
Boston	34	Snow
Buffalo	34	Rain
Chicago	38	Cloudy
St. Louis	40	Cloudy
New Orleans	64	Cloudy
Washington	48	Cloudy
Philadelphia	44	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.
Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—Rain or snow and colder today,
fair and much colder tomorrow.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month	\$1.00
One Year	\$10.00
One Month, cash in advance	\$1.00
One Month, cash in advance	2.00
Daily Edition—By Mail	CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year	\$1.00
One Month	\$1.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
One Month, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	1.00
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.00
Editorial Room—Telephone No. 77-2	
Editorial Room—Bell phone	77-2
Business Office—Both lines	77-4
Job Room—Both lines	77-4
Advertisement Rates	
Notices of cards of thanks charged for at the rate of 10¢ per line or 8 words each.	
Notices of cards of thanks charged for at 12¢ per line or 8 words each.	
Illustrations	

PAINTING CO.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.....	562216.....	5627
2.....	562217.....	5627
3.....	562419.....	5627
4.....	562419.....	5628
5.....	562420.....	5628
6.....	Sunday.....	5629
7.....	562822.....	5629
8.....	562823.....	5629
9.....	562824.....	5630
10.....	Holiday.....	5629
11.....	562525.....	5630
12.....	562526.....	5630
13.....	Sunday 28.....	5630
14.....	562829.....	5630
15.....	562830.....	5630
Total		140,687
140,687 divided by 20, total number of issues		7,034
7,034 Daily average,		
SEMI-WEEKLY.		
Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
2.....	179219.....	1798
3.....	179223.....	1810
4.....	179826.....	1810
5.....	179830.....	1810
16.....	1798	1810
Total		16,188
16,188 divided by 9, total number of issues		1,799
1,799 Semi-Weekly average.		

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Signed) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

DEMOCRATIC PLANS.

It should be said in all fairness to them that while nearly a year must elapse before the next congress can be called together in regular session, the democrats, who will then have control of the house of representatives, are not hastening themselves unusually early in planning for the conduct of business in that body. Moreover, there is always the possibility that the house may be called to assemble in extra session. Ordinary precaution demands that in such an event the party in control shall be in readiness to proceed promptly with the work of organization.

One other thing should be said in common justice to the democratic party. The offensive word "spoils" may not properly be used in connection with the redistribution of places and honors that must occur under the new regime in the popular branch of the national legislature. The people at the polls in November last deserved that this redistribution should take place. If objection shall be made to this way of stating it, then it can be said that having received a mandate from the electorate to assume control of the house, the democratic party would be unworthy of the trust reposed in it if it stopped short of making this control complete. Not only precedent, but prudence and propriety, will warrant it in bestowing places of first responsibility and distinction upon its own members.

The political hope of the country at the present time lies in the ability and determination of the democratic party to rise to its opportunity. The nation needs two great parties. Public interests require that there shall always be a strong party in office and an equally virile party in opposition. Let us not now be captious in our criticism of democratic plans. To this party, from all appearances, is likely to be given in the near future even greater responsibility than that which has already come to it. With this responsibility it should also be accorded confidence to the fullest measure of its deserving.

WINTER SPORTS.

With the first fall of snow each year comes abundant evidence that the Wisconsin men and women are becoming like their brethren of the colder climes, familiar with the unique pleasures made possible by the earth's white blanket and the cold, keen air. In Janesville, the youths

have returned to the pleasures of the old fashioned winter. The bobs, the fast coasters and the sleds are in evidence. While there has not been enough snow as yet for good sleighing, anticipation of this pleasure is part of the enjoyment.

Not all the ringing skates on the rivers, lakes and ponds are those with which the younger generation glide. Even coasting parties frequently include the rejuvenated fathers and mothers. The fun of the winter sports is appealing more and more to all alike, and in these outdoor pastimes Wisconsin, in a sense, joins hands with Switzerland, in Canada with Germany and Russia.

This is a tendency pleasant to note, making the most of the cold months. Each season has its peculiar sports that appeal less at any other time.

People in general are beginning, no doubt, to grasp the fact that ruddy healthiness may glow as of yore in ultra-rural fireplaces if some one but lights them. This is why happy parties now delight in mid-winter jaunts to the snow-encrusted log cabin in the northern woods, where improvised nests of bountiful proportions harmonize with the shadows that dance responsive to the play of flames among the snapping pine knots. This is the reason that men and women club members, who tramped so blithely over hill and dale in summer and fall, now find even greater zest in travel with the ready know-how to the heights that overlook novel but sensible spectacles. In Canada the sports that Americans are learning to care for have reached the zenith of appreciation. Toboggan chutes are familiar; skiing and curling events, no less. Ilesua, Scandinavia and other north countries all have an infinite variety of winter pastimes. In some parts of Germany the bob sled and coasting bid fair to grow almost as generally popular as is the light toboggan with the people of Canada or the formidable-looking traverse, double-runner, with the native American boy or youth.

Such fondness for outdoor sports is worth noting. It seems to say that winter does not necessarily spell confinement in houses so long as the snowshoes, the skates, the sleds and a host of similar friends, extend their invitations.

THE INAUGURATION.

Governor-elect McGovern is to be installed with all pomp and honor on Monday next. He will be met at the depot in Madison by a band and military escort and taken to the capitol building where the ceremonies of swearing the new state officials will take place. Then in the evening comes the inaugural ball. To such a man as Mr. McGovern all this display must be obnoxious. He wants to be governor of the state and from present indications, will be the governor, and his will be supreme, regardless of complications that may arise. However he must bow to the will of the people, and take up his duties as chief executive of Wisconsin in a manner fitting the office he has been elected to. The days of simple inaugurations is past. Even the governor of a state can not do as Thomas Jefferson did when sworn in as President—ride up to the capitol on horseback, hitch his own horse and then assume the duties of the position with no display. It must be with bands and music for dancing, military guards for show and elaborate ceremony today, and it perhaps just as well it is so. However, here's to Wisconsin's new governor who assumes his duties on Monday next.

The Appleton Post sees a plot on the part of members of the anti-Stephenson corral of legislators to take his election to the United States Senate to rank with that of the investigation of Lorimer of Illinois. If the evidence they have to offer is as slim as that given before their committee two years ago it will not even be considered if they are foolish enough to attempt presenting it.

Ohio is having a taste of political foot that it does not in any way appreciate and incidentally it is receiving some free advertising that it does not seek. However it will clear the atmosphere somewhat when it is all out of their system.

How about trying those New Years resolutions earlier than New Years so as to see if the sample is all right? It might be that practice would make you perfect.

The postman is not certain that Christmas is really and truly over. His packages seem just as heavy now as they did a few days before the holiday really came.

If there has been any doubt about heretofore, Aviator Hexsey may now be safely identified as the man higher up.

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

The housewife tried of the kindly grub, turned loose some thoughts that were in her mind, when her husband came from his toll at night; she told the world didn't use MONOTONY. In the same old chores, I'm sick and tired of this wretched life! There is no joy for a poor man's wife!" The wife of the rich man sighed and said: "Gee whiz! A dame might as well be dead! I'm always doing my social chores, I'm always wearied by stately hours; I'm always motoring through the town! I'm always doing the same old things! I wish I had ten-foot wings! I'd fly away to some lowly cot, and do a

stunt with a coffee-pot!" We all grow tired of the work we do, and sigh and rant till the air is blue. But it does not good, and it halts no way, and the wife chases such thoughts away. The world improves with each passing year, because each man in his little sphere, takes off his jacket and grins and sings, and leaps on doing the same old things.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MEN AND DOLLARS.

How much—in dollars and cents—is a man worth to his world?

It depends, of course.

In the days of slavery an able-bodied colored man would bring at the auction block about \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Young Greeks brought to this country sell themselves in bondage, it is sold, for \$500 for a term of five years. A shrewd Scandinavian who owns large farms in the northwest brings boys of fifteen to sixteen from the old country and puts them on his farms. He tells me that by the time the young men learn the American language and ways and begin to do for themselves they are worth \$2,500 to him.

I said to a friend of mine, a prominent lawyer, "How much are you worth?" He replied, "One hundred thousand dollars." I expressed surprise. He said, "Well, I earn 5 per cent on \$100,000—\$5,000 a year—and therefore I am worth that sum or more."

And so it goes.

But the experts figure on averages, and they have made elaborate calculations to get at the value in each of the average man.

For instance, Dr. Farr of England says the net value to Great Britain of the average man at the age of twenty-five is \$1,000. He gets this by subtracting the cost of his keep from the man's probable future earnings.

But Americans are worth more than Englishmen because of their better opportunities of earning.

Professor Irving Fisher says an able-bodied American at the age of twenty-five is worth to the United States \$4,000.

However you estimate, it is true that the most valuable assets of this or any other country are its men.

And if this be true why should this country be stirred to its depths over "the conservation of our resources"—the saving of the nation's timber and water power and minerals—and so little over the conservation of its men and women?

Why was it so difficult to pass a pure food law?

Why the indifference of the state to the sanitary surroundings of our millions?

When will statesmen learn that the greatest resource of a nation is its flesh and blood?

Ancient Ceremony.
The ancient ceremony of placing ironies in which coins had been inserted on the tombstone in Belston churchyard, Notts, for old people to pick up and take away, was observed the other Sunday.

A Happy Comet.
Harry, aged six years, was greatly excited over his first trip on a steamboat, and his father allowed him to stay on deck with him for a while in the evening. His attention was at once directed to the light of the searchlight moving to and fro. Excitedly, he grasped his father's hand and said: "Daddy, look! There must be a happy comet near here. See how he wags his tail."

TELL OF HEROIC DEEDS**MUSTY RECORDS OF COMMERCE COMMISSION FULL OF THEM.**

Rescue of Lad Whose Foot Got Caught in a Switch is One of Most Interesting and Thrilling on Record.

One of the most interesting rescues of human life recognized by the Interstate commerce commission, which first passes upon cases of heroism before the president issues the medals, occurred on January 5, 1906. On that day Joseph Cuspidi, a Polish lad, twelve years old, was walking to school on the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. In some manner he caught his foot in a frog, or switch, and was unable to free himself, while at the time, fast express was approaching. A number of persons were waiting at a nearby station, among them Edgar E. George of Parsons, Pa., who, hearing the boy's cries, ran to his assistance.

Struggling with all his might, he was unable to release the lad's foot. The train was almost upon him, and it seemed that nothing could prevent the train from mauling him to death. But George would not abandon him to such a frightful fate. He quickly sprang to one side, and with his left arm bore the boy's body down as far as the outer rail would permit, and with his right arm forced the implement and leg under the cylinder, journal boxes and steps of the engine and cars, which scraped their bodies as they came along. The boy was frantic with fear, and struggling to throw himself across the track, but George held him down. The engineer applied the brakes, but did not succeed in stopping the train until the engine and one car had passed over rescued and resuer. Beyond the severe strain on the boy's leg the youngster escaped without a bruise.

Still other tales of heroism crop up in the many records of the Interstate commerce commission. George Kurster of Milwaukee, a switchman on the Chicago & Northwestern, on September 29, 1909, nearly lost his life in the attempted rescue of a woman at a railroad crossing in that city. The woman died from injuries sustained, but Kurster did heroic service in throwing her from in front of a train. Robert Brondum, a policeman of McKeesport, Pa., won a hero's medal on October 26, 1909, at the Center street crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, by saving a woman who attempted to cross the track in front of a moving train.

Frank Larson of Fremont, Neb., and Charles Bennett of Winona, Ill., both railroad men, are on the honor roll for rescuingives imperiled by trains. Edward A. McGrath of Milwaukee, a cobbler, saved a six-year-old girl on a railroad crossing, and was awarded a medal.

Use the Rock County Telephone when you want these points. Here is the cost for a three minute call.

10c.

Remember the Date, Jan. 3

Our excursion leaves Janesville at 7:20 A. M. for Cross "S" Ranch and Sunny San Antonio, via the famous Iron Mountain Route. We travel in our own cars direct to the ranch from Chicago.

This picture shows an onion field, after being transplanted in December. Onions will yield as high as \$600 per acre.

Reserve your berth now. Write for information to

WARD D. WILLIAMS, Northern Manager,
329 Hayen Block, Janesville, Wis.

How It Goes

Years of good work for people is telling every day in my increased practice.

Old patients are sending their friends to me.

I satisfy my patrons so that they boost and not knock me when Dentistry is discussed.

It will be so in your case, if you choose to let me do your next Dental work.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Work



Party Dresses, Fancy Waists, Kid Gloves, Ties and Slippers.
Dry-cleaned.
Laces Dyed to match your sample
on short notice.

C. F. BROCKHAUS,
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

THE

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits. \$125,000

SAFE INVESTMENTS.
NO EXPENSE.
NO RISK OF LOSS.

Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit pay 3 per cent interest and can be used at any time in case of need.

SKATING RINK

University of Wisconsin Cardinals vs. Lakota Cardinals, Basketball, Friday eve., Doc. 30.

One mile speed contest, between two of Milwaukee's best speed artists, Saturday night, Dec. 31st.

Full Imperial Band both nights.

MABEL MARRIED CHIEF WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

Case Against Michael Griffin's Wayward Daughter Dropped With a Thud in Municipal Court Today.

Mabel Griffin, who, in company with Mrs. Lillian Harper and Mrs. Martha Triplett was arrested at 38 South River street Tuesday evening, with Frank H. Walker subpoenaed as a witness for the state against all three parties, sprung a march on the prosecution by marrying the man who was to be compelled to testify against her.

Walker furnished \$300 bail and brought about her release from the county jail late yesterday afternoon. The pair took the first available interurban car for Rockford and returned late in the evening with a marriage certificate which Mabel gleefully exhibited in court this morning. It showed that the ceremony had been performed by Rev. Henry L. Martin, assistant pastor of the Court Street Methodist church in the Forest City.

A husband may not be compelled to testify against his wife and so District Attorney J. L. Fisher, appreciating the fact that the Jus was up, addressed Judge Field as follows: "May it please the court: Since this young lady (Mabel is only eighteen) was brought before you yesterday she has been married to the man who was in her company at the time of her arrest, I have examined the marriage certificate and find it in due form. In view of the fact that this man has been willing to take her as his lawfully wedded wife, I think the state should do what it can to help matters and give the young woman a chance to reform. I happen to know personally that the husband is capable of earning good wages if she will do what is right by him. Walker is willing to pay the costs of this action and with this understanding I move it be dismissed." The court granted the motion.

Mr. Walker is said to be forty years of age. He smokes tobacco and boots for one of the Metzlinger brothers on Pleasant street. Mrs. Walker is well known in the community, having been before the court on several occasions for waywardness. About two months ago she went to Huron, S. D., and endeavored to compel a man named Childs to marry her.

The case against Mrs. Martha Triplett was also called this morning, but by consent of her attorney, Charles Reeder, and the district attorney, adjournment was taken until Jan. 30. Her mother, Mrs. Stever, complained of having lost a pocketbook containing considerable money on her way to the court room.

There was a large gallery in the court room—"my wedding party," explained Mabel in one of her numerous "asides."

YEAR'S REVIEW TO BE FULL OF INTEREST

Annual Special Edition of the Gazette Will Be Published on Saturday of This Week.

The Chronological and Review number of the Gazette will be published Saturday next, December 31st, and will contain much of interest regarding the year's history of Janesville and this section of southern Wisconsin. Work on the edition has been in progress the past six weeks and a great number of photographs have been taken for illustrative purposes. The entire work will be as complete as any single number the Gazette has ever issued; in fact, extra effort and expense have been used in preparation. The exceptional demand of last year for extra copies, will be repeated, and already orders are coming in for reservations.

Those who desire the extra copies will do well to phone or leave orders at the office without further delay.

CHRONOLOGICAL AND REVIEW NUMBER.

Saturday, Dec. 31. The Chronological and Review number of the GAZETTE will be published Saturday and will contain a vast amount of interesting data on Janesville and vicinity. It will be more profusely illustrated than ever before and will make a valuable hist of history worth preserving. Many orders for extra copies are being received and those desiring to reserve their order should telephone, call or write immediately. Price 3 cents per copy. By mail 5 cents per copy.

MARRIED AT THE COURT HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

Frank Hammes of Sumner and Annie Johnson of Edgerton Were Wedded by Judge Lange.

Frank Hammes of Sumner, Jefferson county, and Annie Johnson of Edgerton secured a marriage license and special permit at the court house today and Justice Charles Lange tied the nuptial knot this afternoon in the circuit court chambers.

Licenses were also issued today to Patrick H. Moely and May A. Thorney, both of Evansville; A. Edward Johnson of Janesville and Ethel V. Hynes of Evansville. Mr. Johnson is cashier for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.

BAD PRICE, BAD WORK.

Craftsmanship used to be the keynote of labor. The aim was to produce an excellent thing, to sell at a good price. The modern business man tries to produce quickly a rotten and fantastic article, so as to be able to sell at a bad price in enormous quantities. So far is this paradox true that a real economist nearly always buys the most expensive things, and the cheapest is as often as not a million miles.—H. R. Buckley, in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Underwear Bargain Sale
Special prices on all grades of women's, men's and children's underwear. T. P. Burns.

Suit Sale
Our reduced prices on suits and coats offer the greatest values to be found in Southern Wisconsin. T. P. Burns.

PERSONAL MENTION:

Mrs. F. D. Kimball is visiting in Chicago today.

The Mesdames G. Caswell and J. W. Wolf of Mt. Atkinson were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Amoret Whitton will depart tomorrow for a visit with friends in Chicago.

J. E. Theobald and Raymond Sheen who were here from Madison to attend the Sigma Psi dance, have returned to their home city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rogers leave for California today to spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hubbard of Janesville, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent, 33 S. Main street.

V. P. Richardson is a bushiness visitor in Chicago today.

Miss Josephine Treat went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Georgia Hyde left for Mineral Point this morning to spend several days with friends.

Geo. Sutherland is in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer went to Chicago this morning to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frances M. Smith.

W. H. Oran, traveling passenger agent for the C. & E. I. railroad, is here today.

Miss Ida Stoddard left today for Ashland, Wis., after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

J. A. Craig is in Chicago today.

George B. Barker and Wm. Conrad went to Chicago this morning.

Miss Mary Curteis went to Milwaukee this morning.

G. W. Dailey, superintendent of the C. & N. W. railroad, and J. W. Ferguson, assistant general passenger and ticket agent, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers leave tonight for Santa Barbara, Calif. They expect to stop for a short time at El Paso, Texas.

The Misses Margaret Costello and Genevieve Cavey have departed for a brief visit with relatives and friends in Burlington and Dover.

Miss Pearl Baker of Chicago is visiting with Miss Eloise Pfleider.

Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton departs tomorrow for a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Horace Dyer, in St. Louis.

J. P. Mooney of Brookfield was in the city last night.

Mrs. A. P. Wood of Grand Rapids returned home after a visit at the home of H. M. Weaver.

Sheriff elect Baumcom was in the city this morning making final arrangements to assume the duties of his office on Monday next.

Senator John M. Whitehead is in Chicago today.

Paul and Martha Anclam visited friends and relatives at Mt. Atkinson on Wednesday.

Group Meetings: All joint group meetings of the ladies of the Baptist church on the east side of the river will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Lawson, 221 South Third street. West side groups will meet with Mrs. B. F. Dunwidde, 411 Madison street.

NASH

Lake Superior Trout, Halibut Steak a luxury. Fresh caught Halibut, Fresh Water Herring, Get your Fish order in early. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb., Full Fat Norway Herring, 3 Campbell's Soups 25c, Walnut Hill Cheese 20c, Brick and Limburger 20c lb., Jersey Butterine 20c, Holstein Butterine 22c, Home Baking, Large Indian River Oranges 18c dozen,

Harbor Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 good Mustard Sardines 25c, Billets Oil Sardines 20c, Black Hawk Oil Sardines 5c, Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c, 2 cans Paris Corn 25c, Bonano the Drink, Golden Eagle Salmon 18c, 12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00, Post Toasties,

Flour Sale Continues—Same Price, Same Flour, Below Cost, Minnesota Patent Flour \$1.25.

Bon-Hur Patent Flour \$1.25, Seal Shipt Oysters 45c qt.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c, Van Camp's Milk 10c,

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c, Lipton's Tea and Coffees,

2 Audubon Bird Seed 25c,

Best 50c Tea on Earth,

Best 40c Tea on Earth,

Best 30c Coffee on Earth,

Pure Spices and Condiments,

3 cans Corn or Peas 25c,

3 cans Tomatoes or Pumpkin 25c.

Fresh Graham Crackers 10c,

Fresh Salted Wafers 15c,

Farm House Peas 10c,

Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb.

Fancy Hickory Nuts 10c qt.

Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c,

Walter Bakers' Chocolate 25c,

Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c,

Mapleine Flavoring Extract,

Richelieu Raisins 10c lb.,

Cleaned Currents 12c lb.,

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

Life Bouy Soap 5c,

Jell-O, any flavor, 8c,

GROCERIES AND MEAT,

NASH

WISCONSIN SALE TO REACH INTO MILLIONS

Red Cross Seal Campaign Of Anti-Tuberculosis Society Was Magnificent Success.

Although the exact result will not be known for several weeks, it is estimated that 3,250,000 Red Cross seals were sold in Wisconsin this year, adding a large sum to the working fund of the state anti-tuberculosis society. Seals will be sold up to New Year's day in many cities, permission having been given to continue the campaign.

To be considered in the award of prizes, returns must be in the hands of the anti-tuberculosis society in Milwaukee before January 14. Local campaign managers have been urgently requested to send results to the headquarters at once. In order that the awards may be made with the least possible delay, unusual interest was manifested in the prize competitions this year and the results are being awaited anxiously.

"It is hoped that Wisconsin will maintain its position as the leader of all states for highest per capita sale by the magnificent sale of 1919," said Campaign Manager Werle. "This state won the honor in 1909 with a sale of 2,300,000, which has been increased to 350,000 this year. New York and New Jersey were Wisconsin's closest rivals last year and are again hot on our trail. The citizens of Wisconsin have done themselves proud and deserve the honor again."

While the Red Cross seal is known as a Christmas greeting, it is a desirable holiday greeting and is desirable for use on many matter and other occasions until New Year's day. Local managers are making a final effort during this week to dispose of all seals remaining unsold, thus avoiding the necessity of making returns. If the returns are heavy, the estimate of sales will be materially reduced and the state's position will be insecure.

Suit Sale

We are making very great reductions on all suits and coats in stock.

T. P. Burns.

TAX NOTICE.

Notice to taxpayers of La Prairie, WI, will be at W. J. Bates' store Dec. 31 and Saturday in January 17.

C. E. CULVER, Treasurer.

PLAN AN OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY

Elks Will Have Buffet Luncheon From One O'clock on January Second.

At a meeting of the House committee of the local lodge of Elks this morning it was decided to hold an old-fashioned open house at the Elks' club rooms on Monday, Jan. 2, the official New Year's day, from one o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Turkey, roast ham and other entrees are to be served to all Elks and their friends. Bridge contests, bottle pool tournaments and a series of seven-up championship games have been arranged by the amusement committee.

To be considered in the award of prizes, returns must be in the hands of the anti-tuberculosis society in Milwaukee before January 14. Local campaign managers have been urgently requested to send results to the headquarters at once. In order that the awards may be made with the least possible delay, unusual interest was manifested in the prize competitions this year and the results are being awaited anxiously.

"It is hoped that Wisconsin will maintain its position as the leader of all states for highest per capita sale by the magnificent sale of 1919," said Campaign Manager Werle. "This state won the honor in 1909 with a sale of 2,300,000, which has been increased to 350,000 this year. New York and New Jersey were Wisconsin's closest rivals last year and are again hot on our trail. The citizens of Wisconsin have done themselves proud and deserve the honor again."

While the Red Cross seal is known as a Christmas greeting, it is a desirable holiday greeting and is desirable for use on many matter and other occasions until New Year's day. Local managers are making a final effort during this week to dispose of all seals remaining unsold, thus avoiding the necessity of making returns. If the returns are heavy, the estimate of sales will be materially reduced and the state's position will be insecure.

Suit Sale

We are making very great reductions on all suits and coats in stock.

T. P. Burns.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' DANCE.

The Commercial Travelers will hold the next dance of their series at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday evening, December 31st.

The Commercial Travelers will hold the next dance of their series at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday evening, December 31st.

The Commercial Travelers will hold

DETECTIVES RAID AN ITALIAN STORE

Capture 22 Men Believed to Be Guilty of Kidnapping.

VACHRIS QUESTIONS SUSPECTS

Prisoners Are Thought to Be Involved In Kidnapping of De Stefano and Longo Boys Who Were Recently Returned to Parents.

New York, Dec. 29.—In a raid on a little Italian grocery store at 212 Elizabeth street, the police captured twenty-two men. Two of them they believe were concerned in the kidnapping of Giuseppe De Stefano, of 216 Elizabeth street, last summer. Giacomo Crimi, 27 years old, of 233 Elizabeth street, whom Giuseppe identified as the man who took him away, is locked up at headquarters, charged with kidnapping, and his brother, Giuseppe Crimi, is in the next cell.

Lieut. Vachris, the head of the Italian bureau, went to the grocery store with Detective Trabucco. The two bought a little cheese. The back room was full of men. Vachris set Trabucco at the rear door in the hallway of the tenement. Across the street is the house of Hook and Ladder Company 8. A fireman was standing in the door and Vachris took him by the arm.

"I'm Lieut. Vachris, of headquarters," he said, "and there's a gang in that store I don't want to get away. I have a man at the back door; you watch the front for me and don't let any one out until I get a couple of patrol wagons here." The fireman took his stand at the door.

No one tried to get out of either door until two patrol wagons came up with reserves from the Mulberry street station. A large crowd watched the loading of the wagons and followed them to headquarters.

For more than 3 hours the Italians were quizzed by Lieut. Vachris and Commissioner Flynn. Michael Rizzo and Giuseppe Longo, the two kidnapped boys, who were returned to their parents a few weeks ago, were brought over from Brooklyn. They knew none of the men. During the questioning one of the prisoners, Giacomo Crimi, said that he had formerly lived at 216 Elizabeth street. That is the home of Giuseppe De Stefano, and Lieut. Vachris, who worked on the case last summer, remembered it well.

Giuseppe, who is 6 years old, disappeared July 29. His parents reported his loss to the police, but denied having received any letters. A week later the boy was returned in a carriage. All that he could tell was that he had ridden in a carriage and on a boat that went toot-toot. His parents seemed to be satisfied with his return, and did not aid the police in their efforts to find out who had taken him. His father is well-to-do.

TAFT'S PLAN CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Taft to Celebrate Silver Anniversary at White House.

Washington, Dec. 29.—President and Mrs. Taft will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary June 19, and will celebrate it in the White House. They have decided that whatever their plans may be for and after that date, they will so arrange things as to be here in Washington, June 19, regardless of weather and other conditions.

It is said that the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of the president will be made a notable affair. Washington society is already talking about it, and it is expected that foreign governments, in an informal way, will recognize the event.

HUGE RAILWAY TERMINAL

Permit Asked to Construct Immense Building and Build Tunnel.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—An application has been made to the board of control by the Montreal Central Terminal company for leave to construct under its charter, a great central railway terminal here. The scheme involves a tunnel under the St. Lawrence river, which will be used by the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson, it is said.

From the north and west the terminal would be used by the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk systems. The Canadian Pacific is not interested in the project. The company is capitalized at \$30,000,000.

EARTHQUAKE ANNIVERSARY

Victims' Graves at Messina Decorated With Candles and Wreaths.

Home, Dec. 29.—Wednesday was the second anniversary of the earthquake in Calabria and Sicily. Religious services were held in Reggio, Calabria. The graves of numerous victims had wreaths and candles placed on them.

In Messina the bishop blessed the dead. There were many pathetic scenes. Afterwards the bishop laid the foundation stone of a monument to the quake victims.

Watch Your Stove Flues.

Every cook should clean all the flues of her stove at least once a week if she wants it to "draw" properly. An oven will not heat properly, nor will a boiler, however much coal is burned, when the range is choked with soot.

PAY your subscription to The Gazette one year in advance and get Rock County Map free.

WILLIAM J. FLYNN

Detective Chief, New York, Who Is Rounding Up Kidnappers.



FIRE CHIEF SEYFERLICH

Chicago Man Who Succeeded Horan as Department Chief.



PRESIDENT SEEKS A TARIFF BOARD

BILL Urging Permanent Commission to Be Offered.

MEASURE OFFERS COMPROMISE

Representative Longworth Will Offer Bill in House in January as Representative of President—May Cause Lively Fight.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A bill providing for a permanent tariff commission will be introduced in the house in January by Representative Longworth of Ohio. The measure will represent a compromise, as it is to be made up of bills offered by Mr. Longworth, who is acting for the president in this matter, and Representatives Goode of Iowa, and Lenroot of Wisconsin, who affiliate with the progressive Republicans. As things now stand the administration expects that the Longworth bill will have the united support of the leaders of both factions of the party in the house and senate. The bill will be put forward with the argument that it is intended as an effort to remove the tariff from politics as far as possible. The Democrats, it is said, will fight the Longworth bill.

Friends of the administration be-

lieve that the consideration of the bill will bring the Republican factions in congress together for the first time in years. The bill has been drawn with great care. Concessions have been made to the La Follette-Cummins wing, and regulars who have heretofore shown their teeth every time the tariff board was mentioned, have signified a purpose to support the measure. All signs point to a lively fight over the Longworth bill. If the measure fails, every effort will be made to secure another appropriation for the existing board through the medium of the sundry civil bill, which will be reported to the house some time in February.

MORE DISCUSSION OF BOLL WEEVIL

Mississippi Livestock and Dairy Association is in Session At Starkville.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Dec. 29.—The Mississippi Live Stock and Dairy Association met at the Agricultural and Mechanical College today and began its annual convention. The proceedings began this morning with an address by the president, Dr. Tait Butler, who was followed by H. E. Blodden, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and J. M. Taylor of Port Gibson. Commissioner Blodden spoke of the progress of the live stock industry in Mississippi. "Live Stock as a Means of Meeting the Boll Weevil" was the subject of Mr. Taylor's address. This afternoon the association discussed the raising and feeding of beef calves and the necessity of state control of animal diseases. Tomorrow the association will conclude its sessions.

Those members of the home who formed the committee that escorted Esther Davis into the main hall for the party were: Mrs. Otto Ekholm, 100 years old; Mrs. Rosario Kalmar, 102; Mrs. Mabel Diamond, 100; Mrs. Rachel Marcus, 104, and Mrs. Matilda Bernstein, 107 years old.

Rescuers ran to the aid of the im-

prisoned men and lifted away the debris, expecting to find the men dead. Both were covered with blood and unconscious. A physician who examined them declared they would die, as they were suffering from bad cuts and internal injuries.

The two men died in a few minutes.

Souvenir-hunters pounced upon the wreckage of the machine despite the efforts to protect it and carried away all the portable fixtures.

AIRSHIP FALLS; 2 KILLED

Aviator Laffort and Passenger Killed in Flight in France.

When 50 Feet in the Air the Motor Refuses to Work and the Mono-plane Falls to Earth.

Paris, Dec. 29.—A passenger-carrying monoplane, with Aviator Laffort and M. Paulin, fell fifty feet shortly after leaving Issy on a round trip to Brussels, and both men were fatally injured, dying in a few minutes.

Laffort had set out to win the \$30,000 prize offered by the Automobile Club of France for a round trip to the Belgian capital within thirty-six hours. The disaster took place immediately after the machine left the aerodrome at Issy and was caused by the motors going wrong. The machine, a big two-seated affair, was smashed to pieces.

Rescuers ran to the aid of the im-

prisoned men and lifted away the debris, expecting to find the men dead. Both were covered with blood and unconscious. A physician who examined them declared they would die, as they were suffering from bad cuts and internal injuries.

The two men died in a few minutes.

Souvenir-hunters pounced upon the wreckage of the machine despite the efforts to protect it and carried away all the portable fixtures.

DUFFY KILLED IN PAPER MILL

Body Is Drawn Into Machine and Crushed to Pulp in Rolls.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 29.—John Duffy, 18, began work Tuesday in the Traders' Paper mill in East Lockport. Wednesday morning he was tendling a machine, and the paper feeding between the collenders under the dryer broke. To fix the break, Duffy crawled under the machine. His right hand was caught between the rolls.

A shriek of pain started his companions and they rushed to turn off the power, but before the ponderous rolls could be stopped, the youth was gradually drawn into the machine. His right hand passed in first, then his arm and finally his shoulders and chest, which were crushed to a jelly.

MAINE NOT WRECKED BY SPAIN

Story Printed States Vessel Was Destroyed by Internal Explosion.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The commercial says it has information from the Lackawanna Steel company, that the battleship Maine was not blown up by Spain, but was destroyed by an internal explosion in its own ammunition magazine. No confirmation has come yet from the company as to this statement.

The story says that the fact has been known in Washington for several weeks. It says the firing of the turret of the ship in Havana harbor separated from the rest of the vessel proved an internal explosion.

GOTCH CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Zhyzko, Polish Wrestler, and Champion Matched for Bout.

New York, Dec. 29.—Zhyzko, the Polish wrestler, who defeated Dr. Roller several weeks ago at the Grand Central palace, and Frank Gotch were matched to wrestle, the date and place to be decided later. Gotch posted a forfeit of \$500 with a Chicago paper several weeks ago, and wired J. H. Herman, manager of Zhyzko, who is staying in this city, to that effect.

Herman posted \$1,000 with H. D. Cashman to bind the match and Gotch agreed to the terms. It is likely that the match will be held here. The men will wrestle for a purse of \$20,000, winner to take all.

Watch Your Stove Flues.

Every cook should clean all the flues of her stove at least once a week if she wants it to "draw" properly. An oven will not heat properly, nor will a boiler, however much coal is burned, when the range is choked with soot.

PAY your subscription to The Gazette one year in advance and get Rock County Map free.

BANKS NEEDED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Prof. Reinhach of U. of W. Declares That Shipping Interests Demand Better Facilities.

Washington, December 29.—The crying need of American interests in South America is the establishment of American banks, according to Prof. Paul S. Reinhach, of the University of Wisconsin, who recently returned from the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"We have the business," said Prof. Reinhach, "and now we need banks to accommodate American firms doing business in South America. The banking methods prevailing in South American cities are extremely slow and antiquated. They would quickly be forced aside should an American bank enter into competition with them."

"At present, the only method of exchange is through London or other European financial centers, a most roundabout and inconvenient system for American shippers. The banking business in South America is practically entirely in the hands of foreigners. In Buenos Aires, for example, outside of the National Bank of Argentina, all the other banks are owned by Europeans. There are several British banks, an Italian bank, German banks, French banks, and so on."

Prof. Reinhach's views are shared by Secretary of the Treasury McVeyong, who in his annual report submitted to Congress, urges legislation which will permit national banks in the United States to establish branches in foreign lands. This attitude is endorsed by officials of the state department.

ing session of the meeting was given over to addresses by men of wide prominence. In addition to Captain Place, who made the opening address, the speakers and their subjects were as follows: Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., of New York, on "Athletics as a Function in National Life"; Prof. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "A Chronicle of the Amateur Spirit"; and Prof. Arthur G. Smith, of the University of Iowa, on "Conference, Direction, and Control of Athletics in the Middle West."

The real business of the meeting was taken up this afternoon and owing to the large number and importance of the subjects demanding attention it is probable that the session will be carried over tomorrow. Foremost on the agenda is the perennial question of football reform. While this subject does not loom up so largely in the program as last year, when the rules of the game were given a thorough overhauling, the matter will again be discussed with view to bringing about the adoption of a still more perfect code. The charges that the new rules are not being strictly

enforced by the officials selected, and that the students fail to adhere strictly to the letter of the present rules will be discussed.

Other branches of college sport as well as football are slated for critical consideration. Summer baseball and the amateur law and the subject of track athletics, their proper control, uniform rules for participants and methods of preserving records made will be discussed. Still another matter to be considered and acted upon is the proposal to change the constitution, so as to give representation on the executive committee to local leagues, such as that of the New England States, the Southern Intercollegiate, the Ohio Valley and the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Leagues.

Arrest Consul to Panama, New Orleans, Dec. 29.—Costa Rican consul to Panama was arrested here. The police say he was picking a woman's pocket.

Excursion Jan. 3 Via Famous Iron Mountain Route

Go and return in less than a week, or stay 25 days.

48 hours and you are in the land of Palms and Flowers, in the land of Sunshine and Honey. Cross "S" Ranch today offers the most wonderful opportunities. Land now selling at \$60. per acre will be worth several times that much.

Round Trip \$31.20

Sleeping accommodations not to exceed \$5.00 or \$6.00, Meals 50c each, or a la carte (pay for what you order).

Reserve your berth now, before it is too late.

Write, phone or call

WARD D. WILLIAMS, Northern Manager,
329 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

New Year's Cards and Greetings. New Year's Postal Cards, Large Stock, 1c, 2c, 3c and 5c Each.

Diaries, Calendars and Calendar Pads for 1911

SPECIAL

UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER GOODS, WE WILL SELL ANY FRAMED PICTURE, COLONIAL MIRROR, TOILET SET, MILITARY BRUSH SET AND OTHER FANCY ARTICLES AT

25 per cent discount

GET OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY ON SETS OF BOOKS WE HAVE IN STOCK.

J. SUTHERLAND & SON

12 SOUTH MAIN STREET

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Eleven Sweep Sale

Jan. 2 to Jan. 14

Watch Our Ads.

All the Big Hotels and Restaurants Are Making Extra Arrangements For Celebration.

[OFFICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 29.—All the big hotels and restaurants in the metropolis are making extra arrangements for the entertainment of their guests and patrons on New Year's Eve. At the leading hoteliers the demand for table reservations is reported to be greater than ever before, from which it would appear that the action of the police commissioners in withholding many all night liquor permits is not expected to place much of a damper on the festivities. Music will enter largely into the programs this year at the Plaza, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Hotel Astor, the St. Regis, the Knickerbocker and other big hotels. Many novelties for the night are being prepared by the management of the new Rector's and the Ritz-Carlton, which have only recently been opened to the public.

Largest Theater.

The largest theater is the Park Opera house, covering three acres.

It Takes Courage.

Few persons have courage to appear as good as they really are.

Share.

Salvador's Pure-Food Move.

Hereafter Salvador will have an obligitory analysis of all imported alcoholic beverages and canned goods.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

THAT man is truly great who can rule his mental kingdom, who at will can master his moods; who knows enough of mental chemistry to neutralize a fit of the blues, to antidote any evil poisonous thought with the opposite thought just as a chemist neutralizes an acid that is eating into the flesh by applying an alkaline antidote."

Orson Sweet Marden.

The older I grow the more deeply I am impressed with the realization that most of us are committing the crime of less-majesty of a very great kingdom.

And this kingdom over which we so strangely refuse to take the sceptre in the kingdom of our thought:

How many of us can control our thoughts at will?

And yet to what one of us would not such a power be of inestimable value?

I found an ordinarily sensible friend of mine quite upset yesterday, and what do you think was the reason? She had been looking for some time for a certain kind of goods she wanted for a suit, and not finding what she wanted, had finally taken something that "would have to do." The day after the tailor had cut into this makeshift, she had seen just what she wanted and at such a much more reasonable price than she had paid for the other goods.

"It has made me fairly sick," she moaned me, "to think that I might so easily have had just what I wanted and not paid near what I did for that horrid thing, either."

"It is a shame," agreed, "but as long as you can't change it, why think of the matter?"

"I just can't help it," she said, "I can't think of anything else."

Seems to me that's a deplorable state of affairs to let a mistake, or rather an unfortunate happening, poison her mind and cloud her day, merely because she hadn't the ability to put the thought of it from her.

That's one form of less-majesty of the thoughts—vain regrets.

Worry is another. Suppose tomorrow's tasks were going to take every bit of your ability. Will it help you any to spend this evening in a fever of worry as to how you are going to accomplish them? You can't help thinking about it! No upon you. That's less-majesty again.

True, this is not the easiest kingdom in the world to rule. Quite the reverse, but I do believe anyone can rule it, especially if he accedes the throne young enough.

If you deliberately set yourself to banish any thought which you know is harmful you will find your task growing easier each time you accomplish it.

But don't forget one thing. And that is that merely banishing a thought is not enough. You must add the positive to the negative. When you want to get rid of a train of thought don't just be satisfied by merely shunting it off the track, but be sure to put another in its place.

In other words, don't be satisfied with merely washing off the acid. Anti-dot it with the alkali.

The KITCHEN CABINET



IHIS world goes up and the world goes down, And the sunshine follows the rain; And yesterday's sneeze and yesterday's frown Can never come over again.

—Charles Kingsley.

Preparing and Cooking Oysters.

Oysters do not contain the nourishment that we have been in the past led to suppose. They are easily digested, and that, with the added variety they give to our diet is the chief reason they are so valued.

When oysters come from the market they should be carefully looked over to remove broken shells. It is wise not to use the water in which they are received. Put the oysters into a colander and pour over them plenty of cold water. This process should always be followed before cooking.

Fried Oysters.—Select large, fat oysters, drain them and place them on a large board. Dry each oyster with a soft cloth; dust with salt and pepper. For each dozen oysters allow one egg beaten light and a tablespoonful of water added. Dip the oysters into fine breadcrumbs, then into the egg, then back into the bread crumbs, being careful to keep the crumbs dry and the egg free from crumbs. When all are ready, heat the fat until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds, when it will be sufficiently hot. Put five or six oysters in a frying basket and plunge them into the fat; as soon as they're a golden brown lift the basket, drain the oysters on brown paper and serve at once.

Oysters à la Thorndyke.—Clean and drain a pint of oysters. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter, add the oysters and cook until plump. Then add the seasonings of a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of nutmeg and cayenne, a fourth cup of cream, two egg yolks. When the egg is cooked serve on crackers.

In preparing scalloped oysters it is well to remember never to have more than two layers as the inside one will not be cooked, when the top and bottom layers are well done.

To prepare a block of ice to serve oysters, use a square or oblong of clear ice and with hot fatmelt a cavity large enough to hold the oysters. Pour the water from the cavity as it is formed.

Katherine Kip

Fads and Fashion

New York, December 29.—There are unmistakable indications of an impending change in fashion. The change has scarcely begun as yet, but Paris authorities voice for its coming. The change is promised, will not materially affect the silhouette; the latter will probably remain long, straight and slender, without fullness at the waist, really a necessity with all skirts showing the hobbled effect, is said to be dispensed. It is to be supplanted by skirts of greater length, even if fashion should not immediately return to trains.

The famous makers in Paris are showing models of both the old and the new style. Some of the models follow the lines of the Greek style, with short and simple skirts and tunic effects, while others imitate the style of Empress Josephine's period, with its long, sweeping lines and approaching train effects.

Soft brocade princess gowns, artistically draped, are exploited by one maker, who has always been an enthusiastic supporter of slender lines. These new brocades, by the way, are beautiful, combining the richness of old-time fabrics with the pliancy of chiffon.

Many skirts on evening dresses are showing openings at one side over a handsome petticoat. There can be no doubt that trains are again coming into favor. Parlour women are too partial to grace and dignity to overlook the possibilities of a long,

sweeping train.

Short dresses are suitable enough for young girls, but not all women are young girls. Taffeta, or indistinct velvet, is very much in evidence for dresses cut in one piece. Straight, short, and exceedingly simple are these garments. The cut must be perfect, however, and the elegance traceable to color and just a touch of trimming. All accessories of these dresses are chosen in a contrasting color. With a brown taffeta costume, for instance, the gloves, handbag, stockings and cloth tops of the shoes might be green; with a gray suit, red is very popular.

Street costumes may be artfully simple in line and ornamentation, but in evening gown fashion has gone to the other extreme. Never were evening toilettes more gorgeous and more costly than at present. Some of them are eccentric and daring in cut, color, scheme and trimming, but the overwhelming majority of these gowns are extremely beautiful. While subscribing in a general way to the accepted silhouette, they blur the outlines with shimmering veiling and graceful folds until all hardness disappears and what was straight in the street gown seems full of supple curves, even though it keeps the prescribed silhouette.

Materials for all sorts of wear are handbook enough and varied enough this winter, but it is when one comes to evening dress that one finds bewildering beauty and variety. No brocade too glowing and gorgeous for such use, no jeweled trimming too barbare, no tissue too diaphanous, no color scheme too delicately poofed or too darling. The amount of gold and silver entering into the fashionable materials and trimmings has much to do with the effect of richness and extravagance given by the prevailing motifs for evening and all the beauties and bangles and jewelled embroideries add to the sumptuousness of evening toilettes. Fine adds its rich touch and the lace are beautiful; but all of the gorgenesses is not absolutely necessary to the achieving of evening toilette smartness.

It is worthy of record that some of the most delightful frocks worn at the opera and some of the fashionable evening functions had an air of extreme simplicity and not a touch of the gorgeness. This effect of apparent simplicity is not easily produced and requires greater genius on the part of the maker than the most elaborate and gorgeous costume.

White and gold brocades make some of the most striking evening gowns, with handsome gold lace, embroidery of pearl and gold, etc., for trimming. Picturesque models of medieval air are made up with narrow tunics of such white and gold or white and silver brocade falling straight in front and back, but open all the way up the sides over simple girdled robes of chiffon or tulle. Jewelled chains or cords of gold or silver at the sides hold back and front in place and usually some heavy metallic or jewelled embroidery borders the tunic.

The chintz tunic of tulle or net, finely and exquisitely embroidered in bouquets and heads, and falling over a clinging robe of satin, is a great favorite and the transparent tunic is used in every possible form. One attractive version of it has a purple corsage of chiffon, the left side filled vertically and embroidered around the decolletage, the other softly draped across and bordered by a narrow line of dark fur. Below the girdle the tunic is rather short at the left side and slopes sharply across the right almost to the skirt bottom on the right side. It is edged with fur and above the fur a deep band of delicate embroidery. The under robe is a plain one of satin.

In other models the tunic appears in a short waisted bottle of V shape decolletage and below the girdle the two sides cross slightly near the top, but soon divide to slope gently backward and to catch low in the middle by an ornament or bow. In the back by an ornament or bow. In the French frocks the V neck has the pincushion and the decolletage is rather appallingly low, the back being uncovered quite to the shortened waistline. Less extreme decolletage is often round, though some of the round necks are about as low as decency permits.

As to sleeves, the more conservative models usually have a little short loose sleeve, but the ultra smart frock is likely to depend upon shoulder straps or chains of some sort and a little fold of tulle by way of apology for sleeves.

All the world today is the cumulative result of the work of earnest men and women of past generations. That's the story of civilization in a nutshell.

Katherine Kip

Fads and Fashion

New York, December 29.—There are unmistakable indications of an impending change in fashion. The change has scarcely begun as yet, but Paris authorities voice for its coming. The change is promised, will not materially affect the silhouette; the latter will probably remain long, straight and slender, without fullness at the waist, really a necessity with all skirts showing the hobbled effect, is said to be dispensed.

It is to be supplanted by skirts of greater length, even if fashion should not immediately return to trains.

The famous makers in Paris are showing models of both the old and the new style. Some of the models follow the lines of the Greek style, with short and simple skirts and tunic effects, while others imitate the style of Empress Josephine's period, with its long, sweeping lines and approaching train effects.

Soft brocade princess gowns, artistically draped, are exploited by one maker, who has always been an enthusiastic supporter of slender lines.

These new brocades, by the way, are beautiful, combining the richness of old-time fabrics with the pliancy of chiffon.

Many skirts on evening dresses are showing openings at one side over a handsome petticoat.

There can be no doubt that trains are again coming into favor. Parlour women are too partial to grace and dignity to overlook the possibilities of a long,

sweeping train.

Short dresses are suitable enough for young girls, but not all women are young girls.

Taffeta, or indistinct velvet, is very much in evidence for dresses cut in one piece.

Straight, short, and exceedingly simple are these garments.

The cut must be perfect, however,

and the elegance traceable to color and just a touch of trimming.

All accessories of these dresses are chosen in a contrasting color.

With a brown taffeta costume, for instance, the gloves, handbag, stockings and cloth tops of the shoes might be green; with a gray suit, red is very popular.

Street costumes may be artfully simple in line and ornamentation,

but in evening gown fashion has gone to the other extreme.

Never were evening toilettes more gorgeous and more costly than at present.

Some of them are eccentric and daring in cut,

color, scheme and trimming,

but the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.



PRETTY DANCING FROCK.

For the holiday dances, the college girl needs pretty, simple evening frocks, and we suggest today a charming model in pink muslin. Frills of real Valentine trim skirt at intervals below bias bands of the silk, put on as indicated. A double frill of lace finishes the neck of the otherwise plain bodice, made kimono style, and the high-shaped girdle is of the material.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

THRIVES ON ONE MEAL A DAY.

"I can do twice as much work now and I expect to live twenty years longer," says a man, past seventy, who has materially changed his diet in the past two years, living now on one meal a day, and always the same meal, and drinking only in the morning. Sudden change in diet is always inadvisable and it is not always best for an old person to abandon long established habits, even though they may be injurious, but there are few who have followed the conventional habits of eating who may not improve health and working capacity by modifying the diet.

Therefore, not a worker in the vineyard could fall back for justification on the record of one of his fellows or on that of some forebear who had labored there. There was only one record that could be considered—his own.

Now every one of us is in the exact position of the men in the vineyard of the parable. We must stand absolutely alone. In the matter of achievement, and the only real encouragement and reward we shall ever receive will be in the knowledge of having done our best. No man or woman who acts in that spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion, however poor he may be, will be less than a hero.

The chintz tunic of chiffon, the left side filled vertically and embroidered around the decolletage, the other softly draped across and bordered by a narrow line of dark fur. Below the girdle the tunic is rather short at the left side and slopes sharply across the right almost to the skirt bottom on the right side. It is edged with fur and above the fur a deep band of delicate embroidery. The under robe is a plain one of satin.

In other models the tunic appears in a short waisted bottle of V shape decolletage and below the girdle the two sides cross slightly near the top, but soon divide to slope gently backward and to catch low in the middle by an ornament or bow. In the back by an ornament or bow. In the French frocks the V neck has the pincushion and the decolletage is rather appallingly low, the back being uncovered quite to the shortened waistline.

Less extreme decolletage is often round, though some of the round necks are about as low as decency permits.

As to sleeves, the more conservative models usually have a little short loose sleeve, but the ultra smart frock is likely to depend upon shoulder straps or chains of some sort and a little fold of tulle by way of apology for sleeves.

All the world today is the cumulative result of the work of earnest men and women of past generations. That's the story of civilization in a nutshell.

HORLICK'S
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.

Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

In No Combination or Trust

In most cases the Empire lines are made conspicuous by the designers of evening gowns and almost all of the waist lines are shortened a trifle; if not radically short. There are, however, numerous exceptions to this rule and one even sees picture gowns of the distinctly long bodice and full skirt.

One of the garments which the one-piece dress has greatly revived is the separate coat. Nowadays a woman has so many little house and street dresses that a long separate coat is an absolute necessity. For daily wear these coats are most serviceable when made of tweed or heavy short serge, but for dress wear broadcloth or velvet are the correct textures. The smart shops are showing many elegant coats beautifully braided for afternoon or informal evening wear.

They are fitting accompaniments to lovely gowns and help complete the lovely gowns and help complete the look of the outfit.

The only way to cure a chronic or acute cold on the lungs, sore throat, bronchitis etc. is to get a medicine which will at once relieve the fever and congestion responsible for the cough (which is only a symptom of inflammation) and then proceed to restore the blood and membranes to a healthy state. A fine laxative, curative cough syrup, which will delight any one who tries it, can be made at home cheaply. It takes ordinary cough syrup a hundred to one, because it does not stick or constipate.

Oftentimes of your druggist, or have him order from the wholesale, 2½ ounces essence Menthol hexane. Empty it into a pint bottle. Then make a syrup with a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint of boiling water, but on fire and let it come to a boil. Then cool and fill up pint bottle and you will agree with the writer that it makes the finest quickset, active cough syrup you have ever tried. And it not only relieves

the cough, but cures the cold.

The dose is a teaspoonful 8 to 10 times daily, or, as required. Give children less according to age.

Other Cut Flowers in season: Carnations, Violets, Sweet Peas, Hyacinths, Narcissus.

75¢ TO \$2.00.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

Flower Shop Jackman Block.



MET WITH TROUBLE IN SALE OF BUTTER

Monroe Cheese Dealers Found Difficult in Disposing Of Whey Butter On Chicago Market.

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 29.—Cheese dealers in this locality are experiencing considerable trouble in disposing of their butter on account of the restrictions placed upon the product by the government pure food law. Shipments sent from here to Chicago have in several instances been seized and the shippers obliged to pay the adulterated buttermaker's license and fined for every pound of seized butter. Whey butter is placed in the same class with creamery and table butter and subject to the same tests. The placing of the product under the ban makes it dangerous for cheese dealers to handle it.

John H. Elmer & Son sent ten tubs of whey butter from here to H. L. Crown & Co., Chicago. Five tubs were condemned and the other five passed the requirements. The firm was compelled to pay adulterated buttermakers' license seven months, amounting to \$300, and fined ten cents a pound on 297 pounds. Elmer & Son are making claim to the goods and hope to get a new ruling on the ground they are not makers of adulterated butter and the product was never sold or placed on the market for table butter or anything but whey butter and that it is used for cooking purposes exclusively. An appeal was made to the state dairy and food department but it was found whey butter is placed in the same class with dairy and creamery butter and that no distinction can be made until the law is changed. The matter will be brought to the attention of Senator El Pollette and Congressman H. A. Cooper.

Moldenhauer-Haberman.

Miss Minnie Moldenhauer and Mr. Edward Haberman, both prominent and well known young people of Jana, were married yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moldenhauer. They have gone to Nebraska on a honeymoon and upon their return will begin housekeeping on a farm in Jefferson, formerly known as the Franklin Mill place.

John Farris, several years ago an instructor in the high school here, and now in business at Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected here Monday for a visit to Archie Nance and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Becker, residing in the Third ward, are the parents of a little son.

TWO ECLIPSES OF OLD SOL IN 1911

First On April 23 Will Be Total and Visible In U. S. But Second Will Be Invisible On Oct. 22.

In the year 1911 there will be two eclipses, both of the sun, the first being on April 23. It is visible to the United States with the exception of the northeast corner, the northern limb of the eclipse extending to the great lakes and Washington, D. C. It is also visible to Mexico, Central America, the western portion of the West Indies, the eastern half of Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific ocean, the path of totality extending from Auckland, Aust., across the Pacific ocean almost to Central America. Occurring as a partial eclipse at the time given out in the table below.

An Annular Eclipse of the sun on October 22 will be invisible, except to Asia, the Philippine Islands, Australia, the northern part of New Zealand, and the Pacific Ocean, the path of annulus starting at the Araf Sea, extending across Asia, passing south of the Philippine Islands, across New Guinea, to a point in the Pacific Ocean.

Following the fixed and movable feasts, anniversary, etc., for 1911:

Ephiphany—January 6, Septuagesima Sunday—February 12, Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday—February 26.

Ash Wednesday—March 1.

St. David—March 1.

First Sunday in Lent—March 5.

St. Patrick—March 17.

Annunciation—Lady day—March 25.

Palm Sunday—April 9.

Good Friday—April 14.

Easter Sunday—April 16.

Low Sunday—April 23.

St. George—April 23.

Rotation Sunday—May 21.

Ascension day—Holy Thursday—May 23.

Pentecost—Whit Sunday—June 4.

Trinity Sunday—June 11.

Corpus Christi—June 15.

St. John Baptist—June 24.

Michelmas day—September 29.

St. Andrew—November 30.

First Sunday in Advent—December 3.

St. Nicholas—December 6.

St. Thomas—December 21.

Christmas day—Dec. 25.

St. John Evangelist—December 27.

**DU LAC GRANGE ELECTED
OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR**

Milton Farmers Hold An All Day Ses-

sion at Odd Fellows' Hall—W. C.

Wilbur Chosen Master.

Term for the master.

Milton, Dec. 29.—Du Lac Grange held an all day session yesterday at the Odd Fellows' hall. Dinner was served at noon and the following officers were elected:

Master—W. C. Wilbur.

Overseer—J. G. Carr.

Steward—W. C. Aldrich.

Chaplain—E. D. Hines.

Lecturer—C. E. Brightman.

Secretary—C. A. Davis.

Treasurer—Mrs. Kittle Marquart.

Asst. Steward—E. C. Hopple.

Lady Assistant—Mrs. C. A. Davis.

Ceres—Mrs. W. C. Wilbur.

Pomona—Mrs. W. C. Aldrich.

Flora—Mrs. W. H. Waterman.

ANNUAL MEETING

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 19, 1910.

The annual meeting of the Simp-
lified Golf Club will be held at the of-
fice of the Gazette Printing Co., Fri-
day, Dec. 30, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock, P.
M., for the election of officers and a
board of directors for the year 1911
and for such other business as may
properly come before the meeting.

C. H. GAGE, Secy.

Read the Gazette—Want Ads.

NEW OFFICERS OF MASONIC BODIES

Figured in a Joint Installation Last Evening—Ceremonies Witnessed by Large Crowd.

Officers of the five Masonic lodges figured in a joint installation at the temple last evening and the ceremonies were witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The work was followed by the serving of an elaborate supper. Following are the new officers of the several lodges:

Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.

The new officers of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., installed by C. B. Evans and T. O. Howe as installing officer and marshal, are as follows:

W. M.—Len M. Brownell.

S. W.—W. E. Hyzer.

J. W.—H. A. Griffey.

Treasurer—S. I. Hutchinson.

Secretary—H. A. Moerer.

S. D.—Perry Bolton.

J. D.—Harry Hyzer.

Thur.—J. T. Lloyd.

Trustee, 3 years—C. B. Evans.

Stewards—L. I. Case and Andrew Hagen.

Censor—Dr. Van Kirk, Janesville.

Western Star Lodge,

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., presented the following officers for installation: Claude Hendricks as installing officer and T. O. Howe as install-

ing officer, what performing the work:

W. M.—Charles Lange.

S. W.—John Shearer.

J. D.—Jesus Earle.

Treasurer—John Whiffen.

Secretary—A. C. Thorpe.

S. D.—C. Reeder.

J. D.—R. Suray.

Thur.—J. T. Lloyd.

Alfred White, West Allis, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. August W. Artz of Evansville have moved into the house owned by Mrs. Truel. Mr. Artz will run a blacksmith shop here.

The ice harvest has begun and the Creamery ice house is being filled from the pond on Peter Mortenson's farm.

Ed. Richards had a carload of corn shipped here, from Iowa, recently.

Miss Edith Conington and little brother, Douglas of Palmyra, are visiting their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Miss Mary Kellorhain, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Sadie Kivlin, returned to her home in Oregon yesterday.

Paris Wineshops,

There are in Paris over 12,000 wine-

shops and 500 popular bars, and the number is increasing every day. In the populous quarters of the city there is hardly a winehop in which you will not find one or more gambling apparatuses. An estimate which is far below the reality places the number of automatic machines of this kind in the Paris bars and wineshops at 2,500, and their daily takings at three dollars each. That represents a sum of \$10,000 siphoned from the pockets of the working classes every day, or over \$3,000,000 a year! What is worse still, probably an equal amount in counters is cashed for needless drinks, so that those who participate in this unprofitable game are reduced to two unattractive alternatives—to lose their money or be poisoned.

A sorrel horse attached to the delivery vehicle of the F. H. Green & Son feed concern, ran away yesterday afternoon, and in attempting to turn into the boarding stable of W. H. Holt on East Milwaukee street, struck the stone sill of one of the windows and broke its right shoulder. The animal was tending in front of a residence on Sinclair street and became frightened at being followed by a pony on which some children were riding. It was found necessary to shoot the horse. The owners held it at a high value.

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER
DEAD AT MILTON HOME

Prof. Edwin D. Smith, Noted Scientific Lecturer Passed Away at His Home in Milton.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Milton, Dec. 29.—Prof. Edwin D. Smith, who was taken with acute pneumonia on his return from the east Friday night died last evening. The deceased was over seventy years of age and since early manhood had visited many cities and towns all over the union delivering illustrated scientific lectures on the telescope and microscope. During the past five years he filled many Chautauqua engagements in the east, west and south. Many years ago he lost his wife and only child and for several years past has made this place his home whom he was not illengaged. He had no relatives in this state and the funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

Carl W. Crumb and wife returned from Jackson Center, Ohio, yesterday.

Grant W. Davis and wife of Adams Center, N. Y., are visiting Milton relatives.

Russia's Financial Situation.

A pamphlet published in England

for distribution among people who

may be asked to give financial aid to

Russia by purchasing the state bonds

of that country," says: "The finan-

cial condition of the empire is ab-

normal, according to the statement of

Tcherewansky of the imperial finance

commission. Exports are continually

falling off and imports increasing.

Never since the famine year—1822—

has the breadstuff report been so

poor. The hope of the empire lies in

taxation, and it is a grave question

whether this will be adequate to meet

the nation's obligations."

The Thrifty Chinese.

With their wonted acute perception

of the possibilities of things, the Chi-

nese have taken advantage of the anti-

mosquito campaign in the French con-

cession to turn themselves, says the

Shanghai Weekly News. One of the

methods adopted to destroy the em-

bryo nuisances is to pour kerosene

on the waters of the various creeks

and pools and as a consequence most

of them now carry a surface covering

of oil. The Chinese, who do not blow

the work in the same light as the for-

mers, have recently commenced

skimming the creeks of the floating

oil and using it for their own pur-

poses.

Meat Ration of Jap Soldiers.

Dr. James Crittenden Browne, who is

the real authority behind most wis-

haires and oracles on "Teeding," says:

"The meat ration of the Japs in Man-

churia was the largest ever served in

any army."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Gents.

Wm. Ashley, Dan'l P. Buckley,



"All over this most deserted patch of it."

There was another silence. Then she said: "And what a contempt you must have for us—for us, poor wingless creatures, who cannot cross a little fissure in a rock or a bit of open water without such toilsome labor. Yes, that must be the feeling—contempt; it could hardly be pity."

"If that's true," he rejoined quickly, "it's only poetic justice. I've only achieved toward the world the feeling which the world holds for me."

The words were spoken harshly, abruptly, as if his memory had just tasted something intolerably bitter.



"At Least You Have a Magnificent Revenge."

The manner of the words, no less than the sense of them startled her, and she checked a movement to turn and look into his face. Instead, she tried to recall it as it had looked when she had first stood confronting him, before the twilight had faded.

It was a strange face, as she remembered it but this, she reflected, was probably due to the incongruous effect of his deeply tanned skin with his very light sun-blushed hair. A sensitive face, finely chiseled, almost beautiful—and young, but with an inexplicable stamp of premature age upon it. It had not struck her at all as a tragic face. And yet the meaning of those last words of his, uttered as they were, had been tragic enough. "At least you have a magnificent revenge," was all she said. And then there was another silence. She half-was trying to think of something to say, for she realized that his confession had been involuntary, and that the silence must be distressing him.

But it was he himself who broke the silence with a natural, matter-of-fact question. "You say a searching party has set out from the yacht? Have they been long ashore?"

"They set out only a little after sunrise. We came into the bay with the last of yesterday's twilight, and the sight of those huts, at the edge of the shore—" her voice faltered a little, "nearly made us hope that the impossible might prove true. We fired our signal cannon two or three times and then sent up some rockets, without getting any answer. It was too late to go ashore in the dark; so we had to wait a few hours for another sunrise. The few of us who were left on the yacht expected them back to day before dark fell. But I suppose there's nothing to worry about. In their not coming, They went equipped to pass a night ashore, if necessary. You don't advise me to begin worrying about them, do you?"

He did not answer her question. He was recalling something which his amazing meeting with the girl out here on the ice-huts had, for a little while, put quite out of his mind—the weird, silent tragedy he had seen enacted a few hours before upon the glacier behind the headland. The victim, the man in the leather coat, must have been one of the party from the yacht; but it was impossible that the little band of his murderers could be. No one freshly landed from the yacht would have been dressed as they were, or would have been armed with darts.

With no better look at them than had been possible to him as he hung above their heads, he had been convinced that they were white; certainly, the leather-coated man had been talking to them, freely enough, in English. And yet, if white, they must have been refugees—survivors, if not of Captain Fielding's ill-fated expedition, then of some other, tragic, unreported ship wreck.

But if they were white men—refugees, why had they fled from their hut at sight of the yacht which came bringing a rescue? Why had they driven that one luckless member of the rescuing-party who fell in with them, into that carefully prepared ambush, and then murdered him, silently? Even Eakinson would not have done a thing like that.

The long silence had alarmed the girl, and presently, perceiving that this was so, she drew herself up with an affected start. "I beg your pardon. I drifted off, thinking of something else. Living in the sky doesn't seem conducive to good manners. No, I don't believe there is anything to worry about. Any way, as soon as light comes back—which won't be long now—I can rest at rest. Any fears

sold him?" In "any other company" he would have been a rather striking figure himself, well above middle height, powerfully made, and with face that had lines of experience and determination engraved in it. But the comparison dwarfed him.

He seemed to be trying to make up his mind to speak, and still to find this a difficult thing to do.

At last, with a deprecatory cough, he began:

"What I can't see is, Rosee, what you did it for. It was all right to do it if you were figuring out any gain from it. We'll all agree to that. Anything for our common good, that's our motto. But where's the gain in killing just one poor fellow out of a party of 30? He seemed a good kind of chap, too, and friendly spoken. We didn't serve you like that, when you come aboard the Walrus at Cape Nome."

He interrupted her with a laugh. "It's nothing difficult that I am proposing to do for you, you know."

"That's true. I had forgotten your wings. The rocks, the ice, the steep places, that mean so tragically much to them, are nothing at all to you. But what are you doing now? Even you can't find them in the dark."

He had already begun unstrapping the bundle he had made of his wings, and seemed to be preparing for immediate flight. That was what caused her question.

"No," he said; "I shall wait for sunrise."

"But why not here, on the yacht? We can give you a comfortable bed there; better, certainly, than that sleeping bag of yours."

"I am afraid," he said, "that what you call a comfortable bed in a yacht's cabin would be the surest instrument that could be found for keeping me awake all night. No, I shall find a sheltered hollow up at the top of that headland yonder, where I shall sleep deeply enough, you may be sure."

She watched him, silently, while he slipped the steel-jointed rods into place, drew the craggy bow strings taut, until they sang—until the fabric of his planes shimmied in the starlight—quivered, as if they were instinct with a life of their own.

A sense of the unreality of it all came welling up strongly within her, and a touch of an almost forgotten fear of him.

"Good night," she said, holding out her hand—"goodbye."

"Till morning," he answered.

A little breeze came blowing across the ice just then. He dropped her hand quickly, slipped his arms into their places in the frame, mounted the ledge of ice, and then, with a short run, sprang forward into the breeze.

She saw his planes bend a little, undulate, rather, with a sort of sculling motion, as he flew forward, not far above the level of her head. He dipped down again as soon as he had open water beneath him, and almost skimmed the surface of it. Then, gathering speed, he began mounting.

She felt curiously alone now that he was gone; and a little frightened, like a child just waking out of a dream. And she blew a small silver whistle that hung about her neck, for a signal to the men on the yacht to send a boat for her.

Then, while she waited, she dropped down rather limply on her pile of bear-skins. Her hand found something hard that had not been there before, and taking it up she found that it was a curious blunt stick of wood, rudely whittled, and about ten inches long. It must have fallen from his belt while he sat there talking to her. She wondered what he used it for.

CHAPTER III.

The Murderers.

Two men clad in bear-skins were shuffling rapidly along across the

glacier. Dawn was already flooding the arctic sky with its amazing riot of color—rose, green-gold, violet, and the ice beneath their feet was rose color with misty blue shadows in it.

The foremost of the two wayfarers was a man of gigantic stature, six and a half feet tall and of enormous girth of chest; yet, somehow, despite his size and the ungainly clothes he wore, he contrived to preserve an air almost of lightness; of lean, compact athleticism, certainly. A stranger, meeting him anywhere and contemplating his formidable proportions, and then looking up past his great, blunt jaw into his cold, light blue, choleric eyes, would be likely to shiver a little and then get out of his way as soon as possible.

He was walking steadily, glancing neither to the right nor the left. Even over the tranchorous, sunmerglized surface of the glacier, his great strides carried him along at a pace which his companion found it difficult to keep up with. Besides, this companion made his task the harder by allowing his eyes to wander from the track they were following, and casting little fur-



strode on with unabated pace, as though he had not heard.

live, dusky blances at the man be-

too long off the whaling grounds to get back through Behring strait that fall; and failed in the attempt to runo McKenzie bay, where other whalers in similar plight put in for the winter. Instead of this friendly harbor, who was caught in the pack and carried, relentlessly, north and westward. The milling pressure of great masses of ice crushed in her stout hull, so that the open water they had been hoping for, became, at once, their deadliest peril. The moment the ice broke away, she would go to the bottom like a plummet.

But still the slow, irresistible drift of the ice-pack carried them north and west into a latitude and longitude which, so far as they knew, no human travelers had ever crossed before. And then in the depth of the arctic night, bereft of hope, and half mutinous, they found a land that never had been charted, and, most marvelous of all, a human welcome. For here on the shore were Captain Fielding and the two other survivors of his ill-fated expedition.

The fate of the explorer's ship had been, it seemed, precisely that of the Walrus. She had been caught in the pack, crushed in it and carried against this coast. Before the coming of

spring, and with it the breaking of the ice, Fielding and his men had been able to carry their stores ashore, and of these, the greater part still remained.

But the man he had addressed as "Rosee" strode on with unabated pace, as if he had not heard. For any attention he paid to his questioner he might have been alone in that expanse of ice and sky.

Planck accepted the silent rebuff as it had been only what he had expected, but he sighed regretfully. He had once known, and it was only four years ago, that same swaggering trick of contemptuous authority himself,

he had been master, the most tyrannical sort of master, some say, to be found anywhere in the world; the captain of an American whaler. And this very man, at whose heels he was scrambling along over the ice, had been one of his crew; had never approached the quarter-deck where he reigned supreme, without an apologetic hand at his forehead, and had always paused to the leeward side of him up on the dock.

But the Walrus had been destined

never to see port again. She lingred

Drawings and Paintings.
The first sketch from nature which a great artist makes nearly always has a freshness which he only labors away in the picture he bases on it; and the rough pencil or charcoal lines of the former reveal more of his feeling toward his subject than all his anxious manipulations of the brush. That is why it is so exceedingly worth while to collect and catalogue every scrap of drawing that ones littered a great painter's studio. His drawings give you his intentions; his paintings do not always give you their fulfillment. It is true that a drawing is incomplete, but therein lies its charm. Possessing a drawing you possess a hope, and hope is better for mortals.—*T. P.'s Weekly*.

Literary Bug Chases Cupid.
A Kansas City (Kan.) man was given a divorce recently because his wife is so busy writing love stories for the magazines that he had to prepare his own meals and do most of the housework. When the literary bug enters the parlor Cupid slips out of the kitchen door and climbs over the fence.

**FACE AND HEAD
AN AWFUL SIGHT**

and the world will be good to you.

The way is to keep your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels right.

And you'll find great help in

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

D. R. Félix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Sold 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c., 100c., 125c., 150c., 175c., 200c., 225c., 250c., 275c., 300c., 325c., 350c., 375c., 400c., 425c., 450c., 475c., 500c., 525c., 550c., 575c., 600c., 625c., 650c., 675c., 700c., 725c., 750c., 775c., 800c., 825c., 850c., 875c., 900c., 925c., 950c., 975c., 1000c., 1025c., 1050c., 1075c., 1100c., 1125c., 1150c., 1175c., 1200c., 1225c., 1250c., 1275c., 1300c., 1325c., 1350c., 1375c., 1400c., 1425c., 1450c., 1475c., 1500c., 1525c., 1550c., 1575c., 1600c., 1625c., 1650c., 1675c., 1700c., 1725c., 1750c., 1775c., 1800c., 1825c., 1850c., 1875c., 1900c., 1925c., 1950c., 1975c., 2000c., 2025c., 2050c., 2075c., 2100c., 2125c., 2150c., 2175c., 2200c., 2225c., 2250c., 2275c., 2300c., 2325c., 2350c., 2375c., 2400c., 2425c., 2450c., 2475c., 2500c., 2525c., 2550c., 2575c., 2600c., 2625c., 2650c., 2675c., 2700c., 2725c., 2750c., 2775c., 2800c., 2825c., 2850c., 2875c., 2900c., 2925c., 2950c., 2975c., 3000c., 3025c., 3050c., 3075c., 3100c., 3125c., 3150c., 3175c., 3200c., 3225c., 3250c., 3275c., 3300c., 3325c., 3350c., 3375c., 3400c., 3425c., 3450c., 3475c., 3500c., 3525c., 3550c., 3575c., 3600c., 3625c., 3650c., 3675c., 3700c., 3725c., 3750c., 3775c., 3800c., 3825c., 3850c., 3875c., 3900c., 3925c., 3950c., 3975c., 4000c., 4025c., 4050c., 4075c., 4100c., 4125c., 4150c., 4175c., 4200c., 4225c., 4250c., 4275c., 4300c., 4325c., 4350c., 4375c., 4400c., 4425c., 4450c., 4475c., 4500c., 4525c., 4550c., 4575c., 4600c., 4625c., 4650c., 4675c., 4700c., 4725c., 4750c., 4775c., 4800c., 4825c., 4850c., 4875c., 4900c., 4925c., 4950c., 4975c., 5000c., 5025c., 5050c., 5075c., 5100c., 5125c., 5150c., 5175c., 5200c., 5225c., 5250c., 5275c., 5300c., 5325c., 5350c., 5375c., 5400c., 5425c., 5450c., 5475c., 5500c., 5525c., 5550c., 5575c., 5600c., 5625c., 5650c., 5675c., 5700c., 5725c., 5750c., 5775c., 5800c., 5825c., 5850c., 5875c., 5900c., 5925c., 5950c., 5975c., 6000c., 6025c., 6050c., 6075c., 6100c., 6125c., 6150c., 6175c., 6200c., 6225c., 6250c., 6275c., 6300c., 6325c., 6350c., 6375c., 6400c., 6425c., 6450c., 6475c., 6500c., 6525c., 6550c., 6575c., 6600c., 6625c., 6650c., 6675c., 6700c., 6725c., 6750c., 6775c., 6800c., 6825c., 6850c., 6875c., 6900c., 6925c., 6950c., 6975c., 7000c., 7025c., 7050c., 7075c., 7100c., 7125c., 7150c., 7175c., 7200c., 7225c., 7250c., 7275c., 7300c., 7325c., 7350c., 7375c., 7400c., 7425c., 7450c., 7475c., 7500c., 7525c., 7550c., 7575c., 7600c., 7625c., 7650c., 7675c., 7700c., 7725c., 7750c., 7775c., 7800c., 7825c., 7850c., 7875c., 7900c., 7925c., 7950c., 7975c., 8000c., 8025c., 8050c., 8075c., 8100c., 8125c., 8150c., 8175c., 8200c., 8225c., 8250c., 8275c., 8300c., 8325c., 8350c., 8375c., 8400c., 8425c., 8450c., 8475c., 8500c., 8525c., 8550c., 8575c., 8600c., 8625c., 8650c., 8675c., 8700c., 8725c., 8750c., 8775c., 8800c., 8825c., 8850c., 8875c., 8900c., 8925c., 8950c., 8975c., 9000c., 9025c., 9050c., 9075c., 9100c., 9125c., 9150c., 9175c., 9200c., 9225c., 9250c., 9275c., 9300c., 9325c., 9350c., 9375c., 9400c., 9425c., 9450c., 9475c., 9500c., 9525c., 9550c., 9575c., 9600c., 9625c., 9650c., 9675c., 9700c., 9725c., 9750c., 9775c., 9800c., 9825c., 9850c., 9875c., 9900c., 9925c

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN EVANSVILLE WED.

Miss Genevieve Day of That Place and Prof. Gates, Former Teacher There, Married Yesterday.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)—Evansville, Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Genevieve Day and Prof. Chas. E. Gates was solemnized this morning at 10:00 o'clock, the Rev. Chas. E. Coon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gates left on the noon train for Milwaukee and after a brief visit there with the groom's parents, will go at once to Houghton, Mich., where they will be at home after January 18, 1911.

The bride is well known and highly respected here and her departure is deeply regretted by a host of friends. She is one of Evansville's most talented musicians and will be especially missed in the Methodist church, where for many years she has been a member of the choir. The groom was formerly a science teacher in the Evansville high school but for the past two years has been an instructor in the College of Mines in Houghton, Mich. New Library Books.

Fifty-three new books have just been received at the public library and will soon be ready to place on the shelves. They are as follows, and the first sixteen named are in the reading collection:

Rosary.—Baruch.
Hard Rock Man.—Bechdolt.
The Osbornes.—Benson.
Sword Maker.—Barr.
Doctor's Lass.—Booth.
Philippa at Hulcley.—Brown.
Clover Boys.—Burham.
Power and the Glory.—Cook.
Other Main Travelled Roads.—Carland.

Heritage of the Desert.—Grey.
Anne of Green Gables.—Montgomery.

Anne of Avonlea.—Montgomery.
Master's Vineyard.—Isted.

Window at the White Cat.—Pinehart.

Planned Quarries.—Waller.

The Shores of Destiny.—Scott.

Spirit of Youth in the City Streets.—Adams.

Twenty Years at the Hull House.—Addams.

Nursery Book.—Bailey.

Games for the Playground, Home, School and Gymnasium.—Bauroff.

Spellers.—Bauch.

Friendship.—Black.

What Pictures to See in Europe in One Summer.—Bryant.

Willie McVattie's Master.—Dell.

Editha's Burglar.—Burnett.

Celebrity.—Churchill.

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—Doyle.

Bound of the Blackhearts.—Doyle.

Two Centuries of Costume in America.—Earle.

Clammer.—Eckerson.

Northern Trails.—Long.

Bears of the Blue River.—Major.

Truth Dexter.—McCall.

Birds of Village and Field.—Merrian.

Selected Readings.—Morgan.

Red Rock.—Page.

Five Thousand Poets and Fancies.—Philo.

Lavender and Old Lace.—Rodd.

Toasts and Table Sentiments.—Rice.

Four Seasons in the Garden.—Roxford.

Good Men and True.—Rhodes.

As You Like It.—Shakespeare.

Merchant of Venice.—Shakespeare.

Guide to Great Cities for Young Travellers.—Slagleton.

Northwestern Europe.—Singleton.

Guide to Modern Opera.—Singleton.

Muster of Ballantyne.—Stevenson.

Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven.—Twin.

Conservation of Natural Resources.—Van Ilse.

Through the Gates of the Netherworld.—Walter Virginian Wister.

Who's Who.—Wister.

Christian Religion As a Healing Power.—Worcester and others.

Religion of a Democrat.—Tuoblin.

Box Furniture.—Urigham.

Strategy of Great Railroads.—Spearman.

Sunday School Conference.

The annual Sunday school conference of this district will be held in the Methodist church of this city, January 10, 1911. There will be delegates from Footville, Albany, Magnolia and Broadhead, and several other places. As yet the program has not been definitely arranged but there will be addressed by several noted Sunday school workers and discussions on present day Sunday school problems.

Week of Prayer.

The first week in January will be observed as the week of prayer, and meetings will be held in the city churches as follows:

Mondays—Methodist, conducted by Rev. Myers.

Tuesday—Free Baptist, Rev. Taber.

Wednesday—Free Methodist, Rev. Grubill.

Thursday—Congregational, Rev. Whitecomb.

Friday—First Baptist, Rev. Coon.

Personal.

Dr. John Lemmel of Albany has been very sick the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel. He is much better today and hopes to be able to take charge of his business at Albany next week.

Bert Lay is, for the present, taking Charles Sawin's place in the office of the Evansville Produce company.

Dr. Haggio returned this morning from Cadott, Wis., having been there to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Wade Wordworth and little daughter are quite ill, both suffering from measles.

Warren Royce of Milwaukee is visiting local relatives.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis brought together fifteen relatives on Christmas. Those present were W. E. Davis and family of Footville, C. H. Davis and family of Union, Miss Agnes Drummond and Jay Dillon of Janesville, and Mrs. Carrie and Minnie Berg and Ruth Bentley were up from Juneau for their Christmas vacation.

Joy Faber has been confined to her home for several days with measles.

Harry Hansen arrived from Camp Douglas yesterday and will visit at the home of his brother, M. L. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Worthing spent Monday at the former's home in Calumet.

A. Johnson of Janesville has been visiting Evansville friends.

Miss Maude Tomlin is reported ill today.

Mrs. Mary Lee is spending the holidays at the homes of Mrs. John Robinson and George Emery.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Dec. 28.—Miss Grace Hall came home from Kenosha, Saturday, to spend the holiday vacation with her parents.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox entertained Mrs. Albert Gunderson and son, Alphonso of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox and William Wilcox of Harmony, and Mrs. Morrell Wilcox and daughter, Maude of Shoreton, Montana.

Miss Neva Davis is spending her vacation at her home and on Saturday had as her guest Miss Lula Chambers of South Wayne, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Wetmore of Emerald Grove visited Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. V. Huguenin.

A Christmas tree and entertainment was given at the "Happy Hollow" school house on Friday evening, Dec. 23. A number of people attended from this neighborhood. Among them were Frank Huguenin and family, the Misses Carrie May, Gladys and Marjorie Huguenin, Willard Arndt, John Dillon, Letta Wilcox, Lois and Prentiss Rummage; Mrs. Mall, Marie, Elizabeth, Peter and Johannes Hartmann; Miss Alice Cavey is the teacher in that district.

S. Hall left Tuesday for a ten day's trip to Kansas and Nebraska to visit his mother and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rummage spent

FOOT YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Dec. 29, 1870.

—War Siege of Paris, 10th Day London, Dec. 27. Balloon advices from Paris down to four o'clock a. m. 27th, say: The citizens and soldiers are in excellent spirits and still determined on vigorous defense. Intensely cold weather has suspended military operations in good part. Preparations are making on a large scale, and important events looked for. These preparations had imbued the inhabitants with increased confidence. The Saxon balloon has been dislodged in Marion Blane.

Nottinghams—At the parlors of the Baptist church on Friday evening at seven forty five will be given one of those popular entertainments, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, interspersed with declamations

Christmas in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Perkins.

Oscar Brunsell of Evansville visited at the home of Truman Davis, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FULTON.

Fulton, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee and son William of Janesville, have been spending the past week with Fulton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson and daughters Alice and Sarah, were guests of Janesville friends over Christmas.

Wm. Ely of New Jersey is visiting with Fulton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell, Charles Robert and Nell Bentley of Cleone, S. H. Bentley of Janesville, James Bentley of Beloit, all ate their Christmas dinner with Fulton relatives.

Moses Carlisle and Minnie Berg and Ruth Bentley were up from Juneau for their Christmas vacation.

John and Fred Ellerson who have been in Grundy Center, Iowa, the past nine months reached home Friday.

Alice, Ely, Evelyn and Luella Poole have been spending the Xmas vacation at their homes here.

The Sayre families have been entertaining the following people over the holidays: Mrs. Sue McNamee, and three daughters, Phoebe, Elizabeth, and Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gossler, Clarence Frank and Sarah Sutherland of Janesville, and Harold Miller of Albion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Sayre and son, Farrand, and daughter Dorothy of Beloit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond.

Miss Artie Attebery was up from Janesville to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Murwin spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chicago.

School will not begin on Tuesday next owing to the measles epidemic here.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Dec. 29.—Horace Blackman, a former Brodhead boy, but now of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Brodhead friends for a few days. He is now traveling representative for the American Radiator company of Chicago.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Skinner will be pleased to learn that they will soon return to Brodhead to make their home here.

Miss Gonto Stewart of Aberdeen, South Dakota, arrived in Brodhead on Wednesday noon for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bashie Lucas and daughter, Miss May Lucas, returned Wednesday from Madison where they have been visiting Attorney Frank Lucas. Miss Lucas is teaching in the public schools of Manitowoc.

Miss Mollie Boot has closed her school in the Babbink district and left

and select readings. No refreshments, but in place thereof, a choice social time.

A party was held at the residence of Mr. B. Spence, last evening, complimentary to the young men who have recently left Trinity Parish school for Racine college.

There will be a grand pigeon shoot at the Leyden House on Friday, the 30th Inst. All are invited to attend.

The dove shooting last night were favored with larger audience than usual, these entertainments are meeting with deserved patronage, and the presence of people of culture and good judgment is encouraging the managers to renewed efforts toward making them pleasant and profitable.

A cock fight is advertised between Janesville and Brodhead to come off at the latter place on the 30th Inst.

AUTOMATIC MASSEUR

Subject Turns Handles and Revolving Balls Knock Stomach.

There is no longer any necessity for paying an expensive Swedish rough house artist several dollars every time you want a massage. A machine has been invented which, it is claimed, will do the work just as well and cheaper in the long run. This machine is fastened to an upright, which in turn is fastened to a platform, so walls need not be married. A wheel with large leather covered knobs on the ends of its spokes projects a foot or so and this is revolved by turning two handles. The patient,

therefore, lies on the platform and turns the handles.

It is a simple contrivance.

It is a simple contrivance.